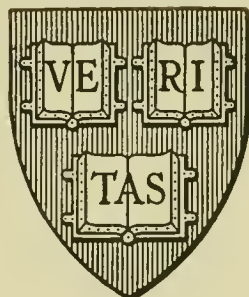


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Sent by the University to All Brown Men



OCTOBER
1950

Small Talk



► **BARRING MEN** in political life, college presidents seem to be about the most quotable (or at least quoted) individuals in modern times. And one of the most widely reprinted of statements in recent years has been that by Byron S. Hollinshead '28, President of Coe College. His theme was the familiar but important one that the place of privately endowed colleges in America's educational program is in jeopardy: "The state appropriations to three or four large state universities added together are equivalent to the total endowment income of all the 800 privately-supported colleges and universities. Those three or four large state universities are educating 100,000 to 125,000 students while the 800 independent institutions are training well over 1,000,000 students without any expense to the tax payer."

► A zealous team of officials worked the Brown-Rhode Island game this fall, starting off with four penalties in the first seven plays and dropping red signal-hankies all afternoon. One call had even the press box baffled. Although the crowd was obviously waiting on him for an explanation of what had happened, there was a long silence from the previously explicit public address announcer. Finally, he cleared his throat and said despairingly, "Well, for full information on penalties, turn to page five of the official program."

► We were a few weeks getting over an accident right at the time we should have been giving the printer copy for our last issue. Consequently, our most persistent critic had a field day in pointing out that the Summer Issue had apparently been designed for Indian summer. "Boy," he said, "you certainly were good and late."

We were quite pleased, really. It's the first time he's ever said we were good.

► Merlo Pusey, biographer of the late Charles Evans Hughes '81, received one of his nicest stories from the former Dean of Harvard Law School, Roscoe Pound. The *New York Times*, borrowing it from the *Washington Post*, retells it as follows:

Hughes, it seems was reclining in a deck chair during a voyage back from Europe when a rather breezy young woman from Glens Falls came up to him and said: "Mr. Hughes, I don't know how we should address you; my father used to speak of you as 'Governor Hughes.' Afterwards I heard people saying 'Judge Hughes.' Now here on the boat I hear them say 'Mr. Secretary.' I don't know how you should be addressed."

Mr. Hughes looked at her curiously for a moment and then a bland smile came over him: "Those that love me call me Charlie!"

► It had been a particularly good Chapel talk (by President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts), and we thought the choice of the hymn which followed was a little ungrateful. It had a second verse which began:

"Still the weary folk are pining
For the hour that brings release . . ."

► We're told that the Catalogue of the University of Toronto (they call it the Calendar at Toronto, to be sure) lists a course which includes study of Shakespeare's "Anatomy and Cleopatra."

► Ignorant as we often are of the history of other universities, we found nothing familiar in the name of Martin Anderson when we encountered it in the splendid centennial story, "University of Rochester, the First Hundred Years." Anderson was its first President and might have been Brown's sixth.

"In 1867 financial and other problems made Brown University's offer look rather tempting. But citizens raised a fund to increase the endowment and bought for a president's residence the old Van Zandt house. Anderson declined Brown's offer, with the characteristic comment, 'Rochester invested in me when I was unknown and without value; if the investment has not proved a failure, Rochester deserves the profits.'"

Curious how a name which might have figured in chapter after chapter of Brown history thus became little more than a footnote. And Alexis Caswell succeeded Barnas Sears.

Another bit of Brunonian from another campus came in a letter from President Hildreth of Bucknell. In addition to expressing his esteem of Dr. Wriston, he said Bucknell's regard for Brown was of long standing. When it was being founded, a party journeyed on horseback to Providence to learn "how to succeed in starting a college."

► *The Columbia Alumni News* quoted Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup (hon. 1949) as missing his old wastepaper basket at Columbia. He had told a columnist that the efficient habits of the State Department sometimes made him think wistfully of his old Law School office. "When I was a professor," he said, "I might throw something away by mistake—but I never worried, because I knew I could find it in my wastebasket a few days later." Perhaps, the Columbia editor remarked, baskets aren't built large enough to hold more than one day's wastepaper from a State Department office.

► We're quoting here from David Dempsey's column in the *New York Times* Sunday Book Section, and he was talking about a famous member of Brown's Class of 1912 under the heading of "Hazard":

"John T. Winterich, bibliophile and an editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, is much in demand as an after-dinner speaker. But apparently there is a curse on anyone who introduces him. Two weeks after Maxwell Perkins did the honors, Perkins died.

Immediately after Clyde Beck, Book Editor of the *Detroit News* presented him, Beck fell off the speaker's platform. Walter McKee, winding up his introductory remarks at the American Booksellers Convention, was seized with a heart attack. Winterich is obviously a man who needs no introduction."

► We've been hearing a lot about the great crowds in Brown Field 25 years ago in the season of the stadium dedication. What were they? Harvard (26,722) did fill the amphitheatre to capacity, and Yale drew 24,400. But none of the others were extraordinary, and some were actually meagre crowds: Dartmouth 17,589, Colgate 16,000, Penn 11,459, Rhode Island 5531, New Hampshire 4926, Boston University 4722, Bates 3387, and Colby 1384. The 10-game total, over 115,000.

► Alumni President Bill Browne has been very faithful about coming up from New York for all his meetings in Providence. But the last time he journeyed to College Hill he was particularly glad to do so. "Got me out of judging a pie-eating contest," he reported.

► Get a few Brown men of his era together, and inevitably someone recalls an incident involving the late Prof. Courtney Langdon. We were told about the upperclassman who received only a disappointing B-minus for his studies in Dante. He wrote Prof. Langdon: "My father and grandfather were both members of Phi Beta Kappa. I am anxious to make it, too. Could you possibly review my examination and upgrade me to an A-minus?"

The reply came shortly: "I do not want to keep you from your ancestral home. A-plus."

► Another good Brunonian got a message instead of a grade from the late Prof. Gene Ware '06 after his music exam had been read. Admittedly, the student had been doing some space-filling in the paper book, and he received this offer: "If you will come over to my office and admit you didn't know what you were talking about on that last question, I'll give you an A on the basis of the other nine." We wonder what the fellow ever did.

BUSTER

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THE COVER PHOTO: Autumn leaves carpet the College Green. Brown pictures in this issue, unless otherwise identified, are by Brown Photo Lab.

It Might Have Been a Normal Year

IN A PEACEFUL NATION which could not ignore the possibility of accepting war, Brown University swung inward the Van Wickles at the top of College Hill, its annual signal that a new academic year was starting. It was the 187th such year for Brown.

Had it not been for the world background, it would have seemed like a normal year after some that were extraordinary. The College population was down, approaching the figure of 2200 which has been used in postwar planning. The veteran was less a factor, and nearly all newcomers were straight from school, younger, unmarried.

It was possible that one out of every eight of the upper-classmen might be called up sometime during the year by the country's reserve units, Dean Robert W. Kenny pointed out. His survey showed that of Brown's 1800 Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors more than 12% belonged to reserve units of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and National Guard. The largest membership was in the Naval Reserve. The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University accounted for 14% of the entire group, and it was likely that these men would be allowed to complete their college program unless the NROTC should be forced to accelerate.

Statistics on draft classifications showed that 32% were 19 years old or older but were still unclassified. In 1-A were 17.8% but they had not been called. Without military worries for the present were 7.2% still under 19. A total of 13.3% were veterans who had completed necessary service requirements and hence were classified as 4-A. The remaining 3.2% were classified as 2-A (civilian employment), 2-C (agriculture), 3-A (with dependents), 4-D (divinity), 4-F (physically unfit), 5-A (over age), 6-C (aliens), and a conscientious objector. In a space on the Dean's questionnaire reserved for remarks, the majority not already committed to the military said they expected to be classified 1-A but hoped for deferment of one semester or a year.

The geographical area covered by the survey included 36 States and five Territories, although the greatest number reside in New England or on the Atlantic seaboard. The survey did not include the 650 Freshmen—the great majority of whom are under 19.

KOREA AND THE COLLEGES

THE EFFECT of the Korean situation appeared in the registration totals for the fall, which were considerably below those estimated last spring. All four Classes were under the expectation of that time as men went into service or entered colleges nearer home, a characteristic experience throughout the country. This latter decision was most apparent among prospective Freshmen, who changed their plans during the summer. Members of National Guard units also preferred to retain that affiliation rather than be subject to draft, and there were transfers for this reason. There were those who arrived in Providence only to receive call to the services after attending their first classroom lectures.

From the office of Recorder Jewett, these figures were provided in October. There were 2466 undergraduates (658



THE BEANIES FIT, and so do the boys. Donny Kwok of Hong Kong watches as Hojime Seki of Kobe, Japan, tries on his "dink."

Freshmen and transfers, 519 Sophomores, 576 Juniors, 699 Seniors, and 14 specials). This compared with estimates last June for 2648 undergraduates (725 Freshmen, 567 Sophomores, 620 Juniors, 720 Seniors, and 16 specials). In the Graduate School 286 were registered as full-time students, 177 part-time, or a total of 462. Pembroke undergraduates numbered 846, making the over-all University enrollment 3775. (The story on Brown's Class of 1954 has been written for this magazine by Dean Walker of the Admissions Office.)

If you bear in mind the total of 2466 undergraduate men, you will readily note the trend in enrollment in two years. In September 1948 there were 3200, in September 1949 there were 2985. Completion of requirements for degrees brought the totals down to 2916 in February 1949, to 2740 in February 1950. In February next year there will probably be from 2400 to 2450, but withdrawals depend on national policy.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID INCREASED

ABOUT \$215,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS, fellowships, assistantships, and special stipends goes to graduate students this year, according to Dean Keeney of the Graduate School. Nearly \$160,000 in salaries and remitted tuition from the general funds of the University is received by 125 students who are doing part-time work as teaching fellows, laboratory and teaching assistants, and graders. The balance of \$56,000 from funded fellowships, grants from foundations, industrial fellowships, and Rhode Island patriotic societies has been awarded to some 90 outstanding students in graduate fellowships and scholarships. Four Brown graduate students



"COUNTY FAIR" in Freshman Week gave student activities a chance to vie for the interest of new Brunanians. Scene is in Faunce House Art Gallery.

in attendance last year have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for a year of study in Europe.

From undergraduate scholarship funds this year the students are benefiting from awards totalling \$154,000. Loans, which are made as the year progresses, last year amounted to \$28,000 and may well reach \$30,000 in 1950-1951. The aggregate estimate of \$184,000 in student aid shows how such assistance mounts as the G.I. educational benefits become less of a factor.

The University is employing about 600 students in part-time jobs, according to Robert H. Maclachlan, Student Employment Officer. Because 1100 men need work of some kind to make ends meet, he appealed to members of the Rhode Island Brown Club and others in the community to help him place some of them. "The rules of the game are simple," he said. "Hours can be from three to 25 a week; the rate of pay from 50¢ an hour and up. We will take on almost any job that's legal, from baby-sitting to shoveling snow to office work. Out of this available labor supply, we can provide almost any skill, and certainly as much brawn as one would require. Some of our finest students, many of whom are Brown's best athletes and who will shortly become your fellow alumni, are in this needy group." The response is good, Maclachlan says; he hopes it will continue.

WELCOME AND ORIENTATION

AS IS CUSTOMARY, the Freshmen came to College Hill a week ahead of the other students for a period of orientation and special welcome. Sunday night, Sept. 10, they attended a get-together in Sayles Hall to meet officers of the University and ask questions. The next night, after some introduction to Brown songs and other entertainment, they broke up for dormitory parties with student leaders. Tuesday was Athletic Night, featuring a pre-season rally on Faunce House Terrace, a chance to meet the coaches, and Brown sports films. On Wednesday the Clergy of all faiths from nearby churches were on hand for a reception, while Pembroke held open house for Freshmen of both campuses at night.

President and Mrs. Wriston had a pleasant reception for all Freshmen at their home Thursday afternoon, and the evening was given over to Activities Night. The latter included the "county fair" type of display which was so effective a year ago; it proved a fine occasion again in introducing the new men to the variety of extra-curricular activities in the Brown program. Friday's intra-squad football scrimmage was open to the Freshmen, who later danced at Pembroke. The Jewish Sabbath was observed in Faunce Memorial Room, with Hillel Foundation sponsoring the service.

Something new was on the calendar for Saturday when Faculty and Freshmen met informally for a field day on Aldrich Field, taking part in a variety of strenuous and mild sports (strenuous for the Faculty, certainly). This was a

good show, including softball, touch football, horseshoes, and other games. A highlight was the interception of a forward pass by a European boy who had never seen a football game before. A Variety Show in Alumnae Hall brought together Faculty, Freshmen, and members of other Classes. For churchgoers on Sunday there were escorts for the services of the Protestant and Catholic churches in the community. (There was no Yawgoog or Outing Reservation weekend this year, because of the full schedule otherwise.)

Along with the social welcome, there was the academic routine of orientation lecture, placement test, physical exam,

campus tour, and other basic practices for which the other was a form of whipped cream. As Dean Walker says, it is a good Class, this Freshman group of 1954, and the program of the week was first-rate. K. Brooke Anderson of the BCA and Nelson B. Jones of the Brown Union assisted the student committees in charge of welcoming the newcomers with mass and individual attention.

President Wriston's address at the official opening of College, as you have read, was one which attracted national attention. It was important counsel at the start of another year on College Hill.

Wriston: "Your Reasonable Service"

ON THE FIRST PAGE of the "National Affairs" section of *Time* Magazine for Oct. 2 there was a picture of U. S. prisoners in Korea. The caption was a quotation: "If you live at all, you will live dangerously." It was a quote from Brown's President.

Dr. Wriston also provided the lead story in that issue of *Time*. Under the heading, "The Distant Hope," it said:

"To a generation born in a depression, weaned on a world war, and greeted at 18 with a conscription number, President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University offered some guidance. 'Abandon the most fatuous and debilitating slogan that ever misled a generation,' he told Brown undergraduates last week at the opening of the new college year. 'Give up security as an ideal. Anyone who promises security is misbranding his political, social, and economic goods. . . . If you insist on being cheated, buy gold bricks or perpetual motion machines.

"It is now clear that if you live at all, you will live dangerously, not only during the instant crisis but for all our lives. Peace has been so mishandled for more than a generation that its convalescence will be long and its full recovery a distant hope. . . ."

Alumni often criticize us for not using more of President Wriston's public statements because of their lively, challenging comments on important matters. It is true that we are tempted to cover him every time he speaks, but we do not, for reasons of balance in editorial content. Certainly, though, his address at the Opening Convocation of the University Sept. 18 is "must" copy.

To Dr. Wriston, a speaker in overwhelming demand nationally, no platform is more important than that before his students. He is at his best with them, as he would want to be. But few of his talks have brought more calls from all over the country for the text than this, here given in full. He called it "Your Reasonable Service."

* * *

COLLEGE OPENS with the official mood of the nation greatly altered from its temper at Commencement time.

Then, optimism was the keynote. A *New York Times* dispatch, dated May 5, reads in part:

"President Truman asserted repeatedly in a news conference today that he saw no alarming possibility that the 'cold war' would develop into a shooting war and even promised to reduce the defense budget next year. For his part, he said, he saw a world more settled now than in the first half of 1946."

Again on June 2, the President reiterated those sentiments:

"Expressing disbelief in a Gallup poll that reported a majority of the American people expecting war within five years President Truman declared today that the world was closer

to peace now . . . than it had been in five years. He did not agree with the poll at all. He said this country was doing everything possible to avoid war and that the situation now was better than in five years."

Actions speak louder than words; and actions matched language. One dramatic illustration will suffice. The National Security Resources Board was established by law on July 27, 1947. Its function is "to advise the President concerning the coordination of military, industrial, and civilian mobilization." The post of Chairman of the Board was filled for about a year and a half by Arthur M. Hill. It was not until two months after Mr. Hill's resignation that the President asked the Senate to approve his choice of a successor—Mon C. Wallgren, an amiable man, whose principal qualifications were that he was a lame duck governor and an old personal friend of Senate days. In an extraordinary manifestation of responsibility, the Senate, which customarily regards membership in that body as proof of qualification to hold any position, declined to approve the nomination. Whereupon this vitally important office was left vacant until April 27, 1950, more than sixteen months after the vacancy occurred. Surely if the President had regarded the outlook as grave he would not have suggested that so great a responsibility should rest on shoulders of even doubtful capability, nor would he have let pride or pique imperil a nation's safety by leaving a key post vacant so long.

THEN IT BEGAN IN KOREA

MANY OTHER ILLUSTRATIONS could be used to demonstrate the harmony between word and deed which was reflected in the optimistic outlook at Commencement time.

Before June was out, however, shooting had begun in Korea. In a dramatic reversal the military conclusion to leave Korea outside the defensive perimeter was replaced by the political decision that it must be defended; in order to do so the political decision to abandon Formosa to its fate was superseded by the military necessity of protecting it, lest the Korean adventure prove foolhardy. When Korea was brought within the defensive perimeter Formosa could not be excluded. The reversal of emphasis was as swift as it was complete. Indeed, it was done so suddenly that the role of the United Nations seemed for a moment forgotten. Occasionally, since his return to the Security Council, Jacob Malik gets careless and lapses into truth; he was correct in asserting that President Truman announced his decision and action at noon, and the Security Council did not meet until 3 p.m. In the Greek episode three years earlier we made the same mistake and jeopardized our moral advantage by making United Nations action seem to follow our decision rather than treating its actions as an integral element in the

determination of our policy—which we repeatedly (and sincerely) declare it to be.

The reversal of emphasis from prospects of peace to a semi-military economy is complete. The phrase "garrison state" is heard in Washington. Speaking to the nation on September 1 President Truman said:

"In view of the threats of aggression which now face us, we shall have to increase these forces and we shall have to maintain larger forces for a long time to come.

"We shall have to make many changes in our way of living and working here at home. We shall have to give up many things we enjoy. We shall all have to work harder and longer. To prevent inflation and runaway prices, we shall have to impose certain restrictions upon ourselves."

Again, on September 9, the President said:

"This defense program cannot be achieved on the basis of business as usual. All of us—whether we are farmers, or wage earners, or businessmen—must give up some of the things we would ordinarily expect to have for ourselves and our families."

"For the consumer, the guiding principle must be: Buy only what you really need and cannot do without. . . .

For businessmen, the guiding principle must be: Do not pile up inventories; hold your prices down. . . .

For wage earner, the guiding principle must be: Do not ask for wage increases beyond what is needed to meet the rise in the cost of living."

This narrative foundation prompts three questions: first, how did it happen; second, who shall make what sacrifices; third, what is your present duty?

WE DIDN'T "PREPARE FOR PEACE"

HOW DID IT HAPPEN? The answer was compressed into an incidental phrase used recently by Hanson W. Baldwin: victory, not peace, was made the objective in the last war. It was a tragic moment when at Casablanca, apparently without real consultation among the allies, "unconditional surrender" was proclaimed the adequate aim of the war. The conclusion that those words—and the policy they embodied—were a tragic error is not hindsight. There were vigorous protests at the time by men who foresaw the consequences. There were important figures who hazarded their offices by saying at the moment that it was an error.

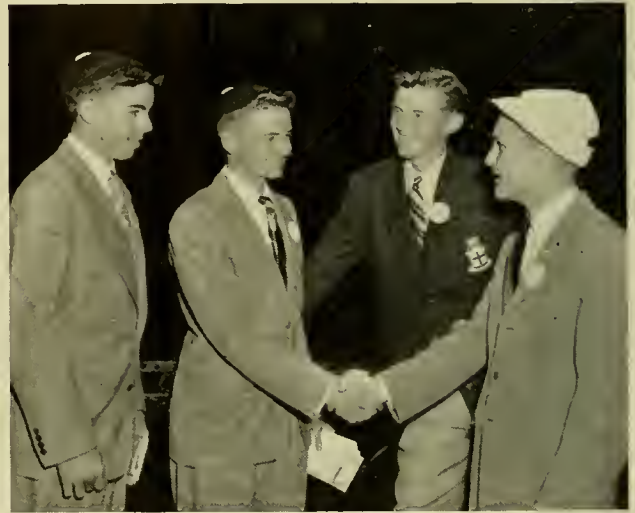
In 1940, even before we entered the war, I had written a book pleading that victory was no adequate objective—that the fabric of the peace must be woven during the war, not afterward. That required no great prescience upon my part—only a reading of history. At the close of the so-called First World War (the name itself is a shallow misreading of world history) the British statesman, Lloyd George, wrote to President Wilson: "You may strip Germany of her colonies, reduce her armaments to a mere police force and her navy to that of a fifth rate power; all the same in the end if she feels that she has been unjustly treated in the Peace of 1919, she will find means of exacting retribution from her conquerors."

Every word of that statement should have been memorized by everyone in office or post of influence. The prophecy was fulfilled to the letter and led to the Second World War of our generation. Yet it was so far forgotten that the monumental folly of the Morgenthau Plan to reduce Germany to an agricultural economy was for a time allowed to dominate our post-war policy. It was so far forgotten that we could be drawn into thinking that guilt was primarily personal and that by punishing war criminals men and nations could be frightened into good behavior (as though putting a few wicked men to death would exorcise the devil of ambition—or of chauvinistic nationalism).

I would remind you that now Germany is stripped of her colonies, her armaments are below those of a police force and her navy is non-existent. All the things that Lloyd George mentioned have been done again and in addition we have dismantled a great deal of its industrial plant. Germany, like Korea, is divided by an artificial boundary line; all its people yearn for union; and Western Germany, even as was South Korea, is the buffer between the allies and the Russians. As a consequence we are in the painful process of reversing our policy with reference to Germany. Hard realities have tempered the naïveté of men who felt that Germany was the only real menace in the world.

At the opposite side of the globe we are again at war. While it is not a world war, it is war nonetheless. It is war even if it is called a police action. If and when victory is

The Four Smiles



NAMELESS, for Keats' reasons.

THE EDITORIAL WRITER spotted this picture (by the Brown Photo Lab) and saw something the rest of us missed. We think you'll like what he wrote, under the heading of "Welcome Frosh":

There's one for the book, surely: that delightful photograph in Tuesday's *Journal* of the Brown upperclassmen, who shall be nameless, welcoming the two freshmen, who shall also be nameless, because, like the figures on Keats' "Grecian Urn," they are universal, timeless (even though their mothers may not think so).

That picture needs no definition. Its spirit is everything. Fifty years ago the picture (the handclasp, the study in four smiles) was exactly the same on a hundred American campuses, with a different cast, of course, but scarcely a change of hats. Fifty years hence it will still be the same when these hats are moth-eaten relics.

Never again will the fine young man in the careless white hat at exactly the right angle feel more justly important—even as Secretary of State. Never again will the attractive classmate at his right extend a more genial official welcome—even as President of the Corporation.

And never, never will two smiling, happy freshmen acquit themselves with a more proper diffidence. Imperishable legend! "Forever wilt thou love, and she be fair!" sings Keats of his two marble lovers. Forever will these green and simple "Frosh" in yesterday's *Journal* be entering college with their seniors' blessing.

won, what will it avail to spend two or three years conducting trials of some North Korean politicians and military leaders? Are these puppets the real war criminals? Was this aggression born in their minds? A world which has made every other responsibility social in character has been seeking to load the responsibility for war on individuals. It is nonsense. I am not suggesting that officials should go unpunished, but I am pointing out that their punishment is a trivial matter in the grand strategy of peace and in the perspective of history.

If and when victory is won, what will be done with the fruits of toil, sacrifice, and blood? That question cannot be answered when the fighting is over; it cannot be answered when the moment of triumph comes. The answer should be given now and the military strategy shaped to produce the political result. One illustration will be in everyone's mind: shall we cross the 38th parallel or not? One reason the Voice of America program has lacked effectiveness is that it does not know what to say. Neither appropriations, nor more powerful transmitters, nor continuous programs can cure that fatal defect. It is time to insist again that victory is not an end in itself; victory is a means to an end. But if we do not know what end we seek, the victory will again be thrown away.

When we look back it is amply clear how this situation developed, how what has happened came to pass. It is not yet clear that it will not recur again and again.

WHOSE "REASONABLE" SACRIFICES?

THE SECOND QUESTION is even more urgent: Who shall make what sacrifices? The President says all of us. Many of you may well be required to sacrifice even your lives. According to established tradition, that is the "reasonable sacrifice" of youth in war. So long as wars endure there is no way to change it: if the old men who made the mess were sent to fight, they would be promptly vanquished and you would have to begin all over again. But if youth's sacrifice is inescapable, you have a right to ask others to make lesser sacrifices.

It is significant that in neither of his speeches did the President mention sacrifice on the part of officialdom. You have a right to ask the President of the United States to return to that humility which he exhibited when he first took office and which endeared him at that time to the hearts of his countrymen and solidified public opinion behind him. You have a right to ask him to keep key offices filled with competent men, men about whom there is no shadow with reference to their ability and without too much thought of politics. You have a right to ask the politicians not to play ducks and drakes with the mayoralty of our greatest city for political advantage—as they are today, giving us an untrained man in a critical and sensitive post.

You have a right to ask the Senate to quit tending its sacred cows: the pork barrel rivers and harbors bill, to which it gave such sedulous care, laying aside the tax bill and all other war measures; seniority in committee chairmanships, a system which puts the country in especial hazard of incompetence. For their own comfort and convenience Senators have refused to sacrifice antiquated traditions and procedures, saying it would be difficult. They snatch motives from other eyes and proclaim that the beam in their own does not affect their vision at all.

You have a right to call upon the government to show courage in the exercise of its vast influence over economic life and really fight inflation. Because there is an election coming the obvious and well-understood steps to check inflation were not taken when they should have been; they are

AUTUMN MIRACLE

"It's a breath-taking phenomenon, this miracle of the new students! Campus dwellers never cease to be humbled by it," writes Romcyn Berry in that most palatable of books of essays in the college province, "Behind the Ivy" (\$3.50, Cornell Alumni Association).

"There they are, all over the place, 2000 hand-picked boys and girls who were not there the night before: the annual blood transfusion that keeps universities alive and vigorous, and the principal justification for the existence of Campus dwellers. All the year, we bicker over budgets, new tricks in teaching, departmental jurisdiction, the publication of new truth, and then some September morning, unaware, this flood of new students bursts upon us, and suddenly we realize that these constitute our job and that other things, while related, are of secondary importance."

not now being taken even with the new curbs on installment buying; as a consequence the spiral of inflation has gathered momentum. By and by when the election is over, instead of natural processes being shaped in an orderly and constructive way to cure the disease, officials will undertake to suppress the symptoms with harsh, artificial, political controls—and all for political advantage. Incredible as it may seem to them, you have a right to demand that they should even put in jeopardy their political lives for you who jeopardize your very own lives. Shocking political cowardice supplies no adequate background for military heroism.

The national government should have begun to trim its own non-military program and to make sacrifices, bending its energies more directly to your support. If the rest of us, in the words of the President, "shall have to make many changes in our way of living . . . (and) give up many things we enjoy," there is no reason officialdom should not make like changes.

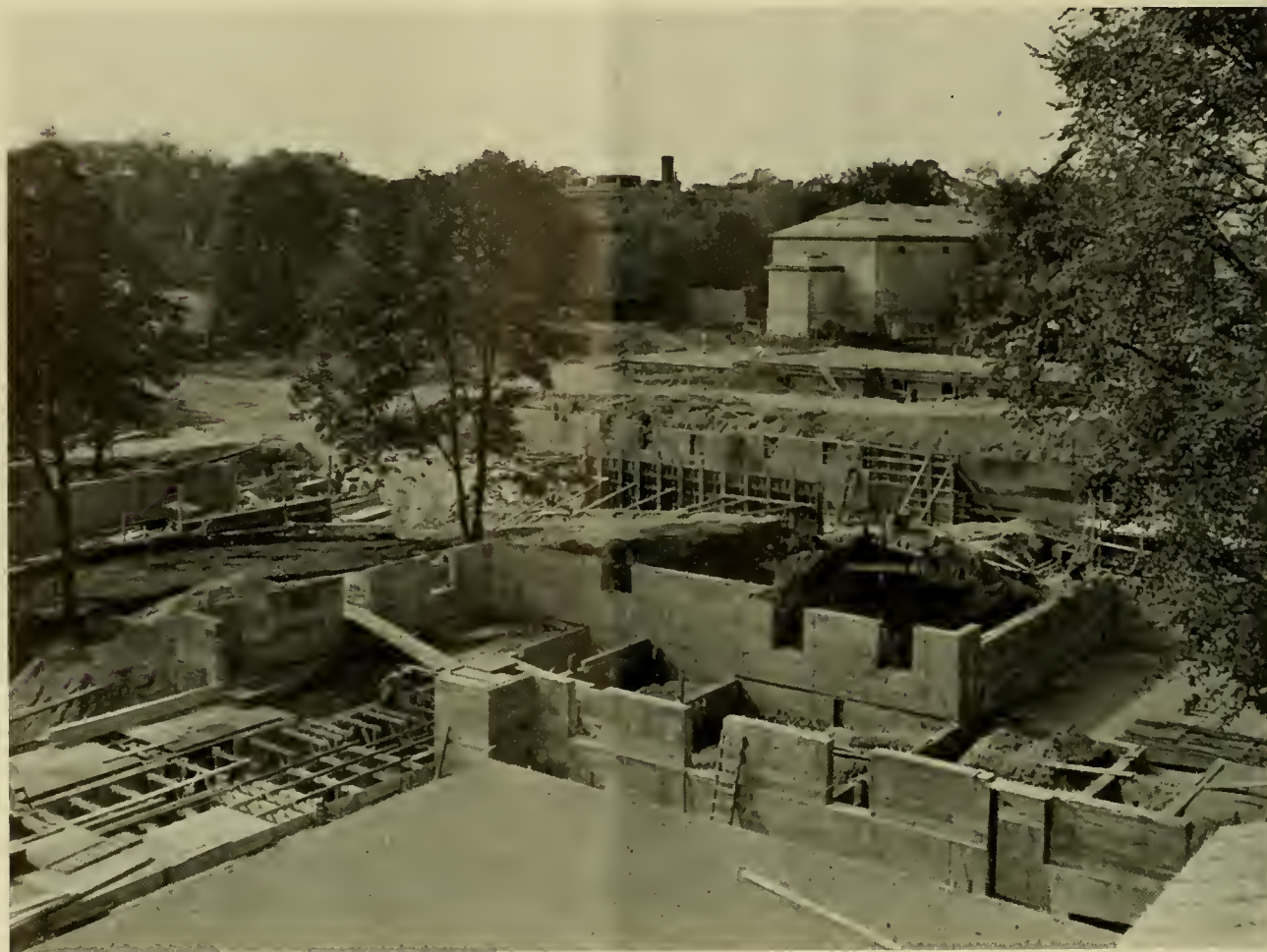
THE BRIGHT IDEAL OF "SECURITY"

NOW TO MY last question: What is your present duty? First of all, abandon now and forever the most fatuous and debilitating slogan that ever misled a generation. Give up security as an ideal; it is now clear that if you live at all you will live dangerously—not only during the instant crisis but for all your lives. Peace has been so mishandled for more than a half century that its convalescence will be long and its full recovery a distant hope. Anyone who promises security is misbranding his political, social, and economic goods. If you insist on being cheated, buy gold bricks or bet your dollars on a nag—they are a lot sounder investment than security.

It is not so long ago that army recruiting was on the basis of security: join the army, learn a trade, get benefits, retire young and lead the life of Riley! Nothing was said about danger. Those who are in Korea do not have the promised security; it should never have been so heavily advertised. There was criticism when the fighting began that our soldiers were soft. It was not a fair criticism; soldiers do not become veterans until they have been tested in battle; if it had been true that they were soft, it would have been the natural result of the kind of emphasis in the recruiting propaganda we have had for five years.

continued on page 30

The Quadrangle: Spectacular Progress



ONE OBJECTIVE VISITOR has already said it is destined to be "the finest university dining hall of its kind in New England, and possibly in the country." Alumni who inspected the nearly completed Refectory at Brown University during the Homecoming weekend could share his admiration but be even more enthusiastic about what it means to Brown. They surveyed it as a \$2,000,000 investment for the benefit of undergraduate life. They knew recent makeshifts like Flattop and appreciated the great need for replacing a score or more of smaller kitchens and dining rooms with an efficient central operation. The visitors could see most of the equipment on hand and the final touches being put on the building. After Christmas holidays, it will start feeding most of the student body, and at one sitting.

The Refectory is the most conspicuous of all the brisk evidence of progress in the Quadrangle which transforms the seven acres just south of the old campus. While the Refectory dominates the area, it is only a corner of the \$6,000,000 project toward which Brown hopes have so long been directed. The housing is even more important in the future scheme.

Since Commencement last June the site (bounded by George, Thayer, Charles Field, and Brown Sts.) has been under assault by all the great modern machinery of the contractor. And now the land has been prepared for seven of the nine dormitory buildings which will rise there. Five are already in advanced stages of construction, some up to the

FROM THE REFECTORY roof, looking southwest over construction in the new Quadrangle. Building in foreground is athwart site of former Benevolent St., while Annmary Brawn Memorial and Infirmary show in the distance.

second of four eventual stories, and all but one will be well advanced by June, 1951. Brunonians who rambled about the area on the weekend of the Princeton game looked with amazement at the transformation and with satisfaction at the prospect.

A NEIGHBORHOOD TRANSFORMED

IN ALUMNI HOUSE, across the way on Brown St., some of us have watched the day-to-day progress all summer and fall. Some of the fine old residences moved out on rollers to new locations further south (including the homes in which Dean R. W. Kenny and Prof. W. T. Hastings lived). Other buildings, including stores and the Thayer St. School, have been razed with spectacular speed. Buildings like that which accommodated the Division of Applied Mathematics exasperated the wreckers with their stalwart construction, but they went down. Great shovels came to eat into the earth. Benevolent St. disappeared between Thayer and Brown Sts., but many of the fine old trees have been preserved, although it took some shrewd doing.

Then came the cement. Some of it is being poured, but still more is pre-cast in fantastic slabs, bigger than barn



doors, trucked over from their place of manufacture in Saylesville. Cranes lower the slabs into place to form rooms and hallways. As one floor is completed, concrete is poured to form the next higher one and lock into place all walls and partitions. It is the startling new method which the same contractors, Gilbane Construction Co., employed with such signal success in dormitories at the University of Connecticut and R. I. State College.

The Quadrangle area today is hard to recognize with so many of the familiar landmarks removed and a new profile being fashioned. It is hard to recall that more than 30 buildings once and for so long occupied the same lots. The engineers had their problems, too, for the ground had an abundance of springs below the surface. Brook St. wasn't idly named, and one of the buildings is going up straddling a Civil War storm sewer line which still functions.

THE SEQUENCE OF BUILDING

YOU WILL RECALL that nine residential buildings will provide homes for fraternity men and others in the Quadrangle. The typical new building has a fraternity house on each wing and a dormitory in the central part. The first of these new buildings (housing Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta) will be ready for the students at the start of the second semester. Cement work is well along on four more (Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi; Pi Lambda Phi and Psi Upsilon; Sigma Chi and Delta Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Phi).

The four others will follow in due season in the construction schedule. The site is ready for the Phi Gamma Delta house, the only one with a single fraternity, instead of two, linked with the customary non-fraternity dormitory section. This is on Brown St. next to the Annmary Brown Memorial. With Thayer St. School down, work could start at any time on the building which will include Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon. Since the old garage on lower Benevolent St. has been used for material storage, the building where Sigma

AS COLLEGE OPENED, the Refectory neared its date of readiness. St. Stephen's spire is in the background of this photo taken from Thayer St. at Benevolent.

Nu and Theta Delta Chi will live will come later. Last of all will be the building at the corner of George and Brown Sts., where the residence of Mrs. T. I. Hare Powel (given by her to the University) will stand until after Commencement at her request. Because this will include the principal entrance into the Quadrangle, it will have certain special features. But, when Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta move into this ninth Quadrangle residence, they will find a completed Quadrangle about them. Next fall will see a populated Quadrangle.

The surface style will be Georgian, as has been pointed out before, in accord with the decision to follow the most traditional of the several architectural influences on College Hill. The facing will be laid in what the architects (Perry, Shaw and Hepburn) call "University Hall bond." This unique bond, used in the original "college edifice," is provided by laying three rows of "stretchers" (bricks placed the long way) alternated with one row of "headers" (bricks facing endwise). Foresight has minimized the effect of material shortages, and Brown has not fared too badly under the growing restrictions. Weather and labor relations have been favorable, too.

THE REFECTORY OPERATION

LOOKING DOWN on all this immense activity and calm by comparison in its state of near-completion, stands the Refectory. Not high but massive, this rectangular building backs up on Thayer St., with a flank on George. In it some 1640 students will be able to dine at the same time in the main dining room and the fraternity rooms around its perimeter. A cafeteria is on the floor underneath, at what is ground level on Thayer St. but below the level of Brown St. off to the west. Noon lunches will be served to 250 com-

muting students in this cafeteria, which will become a milk bar the rest of the afternoon and evening.

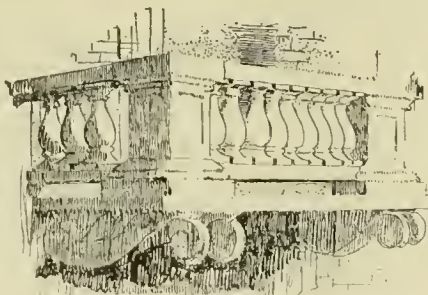
The major problem, says William N. Davis, Director of Residence and Dining Halls, will be one of timing. When the doors open three times a day, everyone will require service at once. It's not like a commercial restaurant which offers meals all through the day whenever the customers arrive. At lunchtime in the Refectory, for example, the 125 student waiters will start checking in at 12:05, with about 15 minutes to set the tables. At 12:25 the doors will open, and 30 waiters will go into action in each of the four sections. Everybody will be out in time to make their 1 o'clock classes.

The countless details of food preparation will be handled in the basement. Into an elevator shortly before a meal will go four big stainless steel handtrucks two at a time. The multiple shelves of one of these specially designed vehicles will hold an entire main course for 450 students (except for the salads, which have their own trucks and move up a little earlier). Up they go to a central serving area on the main floor where lies the secret of celerity. This central core is a square room with wide counters along two walls each with steam tables to keep the food warm until served. The waiters will carry the food from there out through the electric-eye doors in each wall with only a comparatively short distance to walk to serve the most distant diner.

A basic problem for the architect of the Refectory was the provision of the 18 private dining rooms—one for each fraternity and the 18th for special groups which will vary from meal to meal. These auxiliary rooms determined the size and shape of the whole building. Consequently, the food preparation department on the first floor enjoys unusually generous space. There is a special meat-cutting section, a salad-making department, a bakery with an oven with rotating racks which can bake pies for all customers in less than an hour. In October much of the equipment was at hand—work tables, broilers, fryers, ovens, soup cauldrons, and the rest. There are controlled-temperature rooms of every description for storage and deep freezing. Although several automatic grinders have been set into the floor and connected with sewers, a cold room for storage of garbage has been provided for emergency use. Salad trucks will be trundled into another cold room ready for instant service.

THE LOGISTICS OF THE CASE

FOOD DELIVERIES will be made to the Refectory through a big door on Thayer St., where space has been provided ample enough so that a trailer-truck may back up to the door full-length with all wheels completely back off the busy thoroughfare. A small delivery truck may even drive right inside through the door. Storage capacity will permit the dining rooms to buy for 60 days at a time, with whatever occasional savings this will allow. In the past much of the



University food bought wholesale has been stored downtown in commercial warehouses on a short-term arrangement.

An interesting feature of the lower level is a testing kitchen where new dishes may be tried out. This corner includes a steam table, oven, broiler, and fryer. Another section will eventually contain complete equipment for making ice cream. Gas, electricity, and steam will all be employed in various phases of the cooking, incidentally. Also on this floor are the lockers, washrooms, and showers for the employees, offices for the director and his staff, and a telephone room for the students. Dishes, brought down on four conveyors from above, will be washed, dried, and cooled automatically. A special chute sends refuse other than garbage down to a still lower level where the incinerator has been installed.

The kitchen areas are walled with gleaming, cream-colored tile and divided from one another only by chest-high partitions. The dining rooms above will be floored with brown rubber tile, and the walls halfway up to a bank of clerestory windows will be covered with light green simulated leather. The tile, by the way, warrants more than a passing reference for other reasons. The building might now be in use but for a freight wreck last May which smashed all the specially made tile. The smash came only a few short miles from the Providence freight yards.

Mr. Davis contemplates no increase in the prices for meals. Certain savings which should result from more efficient purchasing and handling of food (both of which the Refectory will make possible) will be used to improve the quality of the meals. The chairs and tables were selected after student groups had tried out various possibilities. New dishes will bear the University crest, while knives, forks, and spoons will be of silver plate—also an innovation.

MORE THAN "BRICK AND MORTAR"

YES, the Quadrangle was a great attraction during the Homecoming. And the thought of tomorrow was stimulated by wandering in and around the section, just as one gained an appreciation of the status and scope of the enterprise. It stirs an impatience to see the fulfillment of this splendid, complex, long-held hope of so many planners and workers for Brown.

Oh, to be sure—the moat, the once-moot moat. We'd forgotten about it until an article in the Princeton football program reminded us of it. That was the feature which fired the imagination of a national news magazine and inspired so many quips. Well, we wonder how many of those who walk along George St. have been aware of the "moat" between street and building. It's there, and you notice it if you're looking for it. And you see what it will be: a lowering of the ground to bring light into basement windows and discourage sneak thieves. There will be no drawbridge, it has been assured, no swimming swans, no repository for "dead frats." The fraternities, thank you, were very much alive the last we knew, initiating pledges and extending Homecoming hospitality. They tell us they're just waiting for the chance to live in this exciting new Quadrangle in the "Fourth Brown."

Right now, the steel and cement, the brick and mortar are catching the eye. If you stop and think, though, you remember what this is all about, what it is going to mean for coming College generations. The philosophy prompting all this, rather than any superficial picture with its interesting but petty details, is what counts. And it is not being lost sight of. The quality of student residential life, the enriching of the academic experience, the influence of environment—all these are consistent with Brown's ancient purpose and will bring new strength to it in the years ahead.

New Members Seated by Corporation



E. JOHN LOWNES, JR. '23



SAMUEL TEMKIN '19



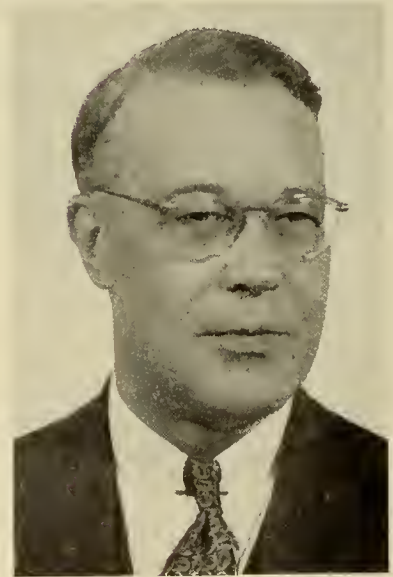
H. STANFORD McLEOD '16



GORDON L. PARKER '18



WATSON SMITH '19



W. RUSSELL BURWELL '15

NEW MEMBERS of the Brown University Corporation, including those selected as Alumni Trustees last June, took their engagements at the October meeting in University Hall. Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15 of Cleveland was present as a member of the Board of Fellows, to which he had been elected after serving as a Trustee since 1929. The new Alumni Trustees are E. John Lownes, Jr. '23 and H. Stanford McLeod '16, both of Providence. Gordon L. Parker '18 and Samuel Temkin '19 of Providence and Watson Smith '19 of Cambridge, Mass., took engagements as Term Trustees.

Burwell, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Brush Development Co. of Cleveland and President of the Brush Laboratories, received an honorary LL.D. at the June Commencement. Upon receiving his Master's degree in Mathematics at Brown in 1916, he was elected a Rhodes Scholar

and spent the following year studying at Oxford University, England. Returning to the United States in 1917, he went to Washington where he was a statistician working with the Council of National Defense and the War Industries Board. Toward the end of hostilities in Sept. 1918, he came back to Brown as an Instructor of Mathematics and Navigation, teaching until June, 1919. During the years 1919 to 1921 Burwell continued his advanced study in England which had been interrupted because of the war. In 1920 Oxford awarded him both a Bachelor's and Master's degree and in 1921 he became the first American ever to receive a doctorate from that university.

The University of Tennessee appointed Burwell an Assistant Professor of Mathematics in 1922, and later that year he was named Dean of Freshmen at Brown University and also given an assistant professorship in Mathematics.



At the end of four years he left the University to accept a position in the investment business. Until 1931 he was President of Continental Shares, Inc., in Cleveland, Ohio, leaving there for the banking business in New York. He assumed his present post in Cleveland in 1937.

He was formerly a member of the Board of Governors of the New York Brown Club, Regional Chairman of the Brown University Housing and Development Campaign for the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley Region, Vice-President of the Brown Associated Alumni for the Great Lakes Region.

He was formerly President and Director of the University Club of Cleveland and President of the Philosophical Club of Cleveland. He is a Director of the The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, Wheeling Steel Corporation and Association Industries of Cleveland of which he was President in 1948. Burwell is a Trustee of the Cleveland Institute of Music of which he was President from 1947-49; Cleveland Council of World Affairs, President 1948-49; and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra's Musical Arts Association. He is a member of the Advisory Executive Committee of Denison University and was formerly Chairman of the Instruction Committee there.

Burwell is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national honorary societies. He is also a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America.

Lownes, Providence manufacturer, is President and General Manager of the American Silk Spinning Co., of which he was Superintendent and Vice-President until 1937. He is President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and has been

MEDAL OF MERIT was award for John J. Muccio '21, Ambassador to Korea, during historic Wake Island meeting of Truman and MacArthur. Muccio was in the U.S. in October for Washington consultations. (Wide World Photo)

active in the Housing Campaign and the Associated Alumni, as Regional Director. His clubs include the Brown University Club of New York.

A former Director and Vice-President of the Rhode Island Child Service and Vice-President of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, Lownes is Vice-President of the Rhode Island Textile Association and the Associated Industries of Rhode Island. He is a Director of the Rhode Island Blue Cross, Children's Friend and Service, Junior Achievement, Greater Providence YMCA, and a member of the Advisory Council of the Textile Division of the Rhode Island School of Design. He is on the Advisory Committee of the R. I. State Department of Employment Security as well.

McLeod, who received an honorary A.M. from Brown in 1946, is also a new member of the Corporation of the R. I. School of Design. He is a Providence investment banker, a partner of Brown Lisle & Marshall. Active in community affairs, he has been Chairman of the R. I. Community Chests, Inc., and Chairman of the corporation division of its special gifts division. He is Vice-President of the Providence Chapter, American Red Cross, and a Director of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was Regional Chairman for the Brown Housing and Development Campaign in Rhode Island and a Trustee of the Brown Alumni Fund. He is Class Treasurer for 1916.

During World War I he was a 1st Lt. with the 303rd Field Artillery of the AEF and in 1919 was released to inactive duty as a Captain of the 103rd Field Artillery of the National Guard. During the recent war he was recalled to active duty as a Lt. Col. Promoted to full Colonel in 1943, he was commanding officer of the 17th Field Artillery group through five campaigns in the European Theater.

THREE TERM TRUSTEES

PARKER is a Vice-President of the R. I. Hospital Trust Co. and R. I. Hospital National Bank. He has served as a member of the Investment Committee of Brown University, one of the Corporation's standing committees, and was Secretary of the Investment Committee of the R. I. School of Design. He is a Trustee of the Providence YWCA and Chairman of its Finance Committee. He is a Director of the American Wringer Company and the National Ring Traveler Co. He had experience in the wool business in Boston after his service in World War I as a Field Artillery Lt.

Smith has been a Research Fellow in Anthropology at Harvard's Peabody Museum since 1939 except for war service in the Southwest Pacific. He holds an LL.B. from Harvard and was engaged in the private practice of law for some years before turning seriously to his avocation of archaeology. He was on the staff of several institutions before appointment to the Peabody Museum in 1933. In addition to published articles and lectures, he is the author of "Archaeological Studies in Northeastern Arizona" (1945). He is a member of the American Anthropological Association and the Society for American Archaeology. He is just returned from a year in New Zealand.

Temkin, who received his LL.B. from Georgetown in 1926, is a member of the Providence law firm of Temkin & Temkin (with his brother, Jacob Temkin '26). As Chairman of the new Judicial Council, appointed by the Governor of Rhode Island, he is studying the organization and administration of the judicial system in the State. He has served the University in many capacities, recently as a leader in the Housing Campaign special gifts work and as 1919 Chairman. A founder of his fraternity at Brown, he represents it on the Interfraternity Alumni Advisory Board. Temkin has been on the Executive Committee of the Legal Aid Society since 1940 and was formerly on the Executive Committee of the R. I. Bar Association. He is Secretary of Miriam Hospital (and has been since 1929) and a former Director of the Jewish Community Center.



HONORED BY
WESLEYAN:

Connecticut's Chief Justice, Allyn L. Brown '05—"respected, esteemed" LL.D.

Commencement Kudos

PLEASANT HONORS have come to Brown alumni from other institutions since last Spring. Several honorary degrees were attendant upon other Commencements.

Chief Justice Allyn L. Brown '05 of Connecticut's Supreme Court of Errors received the honorary LL.D. from Wesleyan, with the following citation from President Butterfield: "We struggle to sustain government by law rather than by edict. The competence and integrity of the courts are the first pillars of such a structure, and they in turn are only as strong as the judges that preside over them. We rest confident in the new leadership of our highest court in Connecticut. Liberally trained, public minded throughout your career, servant of education as well as law, you have proved through your habits of exhaustive research, careful reasoning, and sound judgment to be among the most respected of the country's bench, among the most esteemed of the citizens of our State."

At the 86th Commencement of Gallaudet College Prof. Herbert E. Day '93 received the LL.D. of this Washington, D. C. institution. He taught there for 25 years before going to the U. S. Department of Education.

U. S. Senator Edward L. Leahy '08 received the LL.D. of R. I. State College, in addition to being honored in Washington at a testimonial arranged by a group of his classmates at Georgetown University Law School. The Kingston citation by President Woodward: "In the practice of your profession, and as a public official, you have played a creative role in the making of law, in the interpretation of law, and in applying it wisely and courageously for the safeguarding of human rights and the perpetuation of our democratic institutions. . . . As a public-spirited citizen you have given of yourself unsparingly . . . County, State, and Nation have profited by your unselfish service. . . ."

Albert W. Claflin '06, President of the R. I. College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, was honored at Providence College in the awarding of an LL.D. At this 32nd Commencement President Wriston gave the graduation address. The citation of Dr. Claflin spoke of him as "prominent leader in civic affairs and revered pharmaceutical executive." "Through your untiring efforts and prudent administration," it continued, "your institution of higher learning has attained a place of eminence among the great institutions of its kind in our nation."

Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich '32, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Lehigh. "Education is built upon the patient and humble seeking for objective truth wherever it may be found," he said. "Dishonest means social chaos, and honesty is a basis of order and peace."

Dr. Arthur R. Tebbutt '27 delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address at Albion. Dean of the Graduate School of Northwestern University, he talked on "Education and Your Future." Calling a true liberal arts education a "very practical education," he said it provides flexibility in thinking, a tolerance in the point of view, and a perspective and objectivity toward life. He reminded his hearers that education is a continuing process, one of the obligations of a member of society.

Carl H. Porter-Shirley '26, Superintendent of Schools in Newport, was the speaker at cap and gown exercises at R. I. College of Education.

Previous mention has been made of Provost Arnold's LL.D. at Tufts.

A Roundup of Reunions

THERE ARE FEW FESTIVALS to compare with the reunions of a college class, and Brown men sense that theirs are among the best. It is this quality, together with the faithful work of local committees, which accounts for the record number of annual Class gatherings which is the envy of other colleges. Besides the "Fifty-Plus" Luncheon, there were 42 Class gatherings, some simple, some elaborate. June of 1950 was no exception to other years, even with the earlier date for Commencement. For the notices below we are grateful to the Class Secretaries and Reunion Chairmen whose reports to this Magazine are thus compiled:

1885

Four other members of the 65 year Class were guests of Secretary Frank Hail Brown at his Spring Green estate and participated fully in the campus events of the weekend. The five in reunion included Judge Norman S. Dike, Frank Mauran, A. Prescott Folwell, and Edgar H. Grout.



1885 TABLE at the "Fifty-Plus" Luncheon: E. H. Grout, Frank Hail Brown and A. P. Falwell of the 65-year class, with Louis R. Holmes '99 and Dr. Henry P. Monning '83. (Identification is left to right.)

1890

As usual, at the University Club on Commencement, 1890 was on the top picket of the fence that surrounds the world. Out of the 79 who started the game with us in 1890, seven are living; four attended the 60th reunion. Chapman, Kingsley, W. A. Smith, and Grant. In addition we had as our guest the grandson of Chapman and Kingsley—Paul Chapman, Brown 1953. During our several hours at the Club, we were most cordially welcomed and shown every courtesy. Alfred H. Gurney '07, Secretary of the Club, joined us at lunch and added much to the celebration.

1891, 1893

A dozen members of 1893, joined by four members of 1891 and nine other guests, were once again the guests of Edward B. Aldrich '93 at the Squantum. He has been generous host year after year. His classmates present were: Thomas P. Corcoran, Edwin B. Dolan, Daniel Howard, Clarence E. Ide, Edgar M. Johnson, J. D. E. Jones, William Magill, Wendell Mowry, W. J. V. Osterhout, Edward H. Weeks, and Robert M. Brown. From 1891 were: George Holden, Frank Hinckley, William Paine, and Elbert O. Hull. The guests included such Brunonians

as Fred Tenney '94, J. C. Bullock '02, Fred B. Perkins '19, and S. T. Arnold '13.

1895

A letter from Class Secretary Herbert M. Adams tells of the reunion enjoyed by four members of the Class over Commencement weekend. Prof. Walter G. Cady, Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, Lucien E. Taylor and Secretary Adams met at the R. I. Country Club in Barrington. Rev. Mr. Vaughan came all the way from Orlando, Fla.

1899

The Class of '99 has 99 living members, and 21 of them attended the 51st anniversary dinner at the Hope Club, including Charles Dow of St. Paul. Others present: Russell W. Baker, Herbert Brigham, N. F. Bryant, Lawrence H. Chace, George H. Davis, William J. Duffy, William E. Farnham, George A. Goulding, B. W. Grim, Clarence H. Guild, Jr., James G. Harris, Louis Holmes, E. P. Howard, Charles W. Littlefield, Harry

J. Frohock, Horace M. Hovey, Ray O. Hughes, George L. Hunt, John W. Huse, Waldo G. Leland, Clarence B. Lester, W. D. Mangen, George E. Marble, Leonard M. Patton, Rev. Joseph L. Peacock, Arthur L. Perry, Harry K. Poole, Charles H. Porter, Charles G. Richardson, Dr. Robert C. Robinson, Nathan A. Tufts, Clinton C. White.

1902

The Squantum Club was the scene on Saturday of the Class Dinner in the off-year. R. O. Smith, J. C. Bullock and L. S. Milner comprised the committee-in-charge, and others present were: E. P. B. Atwood, H. G. Calder, Bernard Cowen, Allen Greene, Henry J. Hart, Everett J. Horton, H. A. MacKinney, Harry M. Paine, T. E. B. Pope, Charles A. Powers, Russell Richmond, Albert L. Saunders, Albert D. Shaw, Warren C. Wilmarth and Rowland H. Wilson. These "old faithfuls" were joined in the Commencement Parade on Monday by R. L. Bowen, Charles A. Haslam, Jeremiah Holmes, and Harry K. Metcalf.

1903

The Reunion Committee was made up of the Class Officers, President Jack Cady, Secretary Fred Otis and Treasurer Arthur L. Philbrick. Twenty members showed up for all or some of the scheduled activities which included cocktails at Jack Cady's before the All-Alumni Dinner, a dinner at the Hearstone House on Saturday, a dinner at the R. I. Country Club on Sunday, and Commencement Luncheon at the University Club on Monday. Those who registered are: Allen, H. A. Baker, Beam, Barker, Butler, Cady, Drew, Gardner, Gleason, Grose, Hall, Hastings, Larkin, Otis, Hurley, Quinn, Philbrick, Phillips, Rice and Walworth.

1904

A dinner at the University Club on Saturday of Commencement weekend brought together 13 Classmates to celebrate the 46th Reunion. At the elections that followed the dinner, Vice-President James McCann was chosen as President, succeeding Foster B. Davis who died on March 25, 1950. Howard Esten was named Vice-President, and the other officers remained the same: John Heckman, Treasurer, and Edmund K. Arnold, Secretary. Those present were: Frederick O'Donnell, McCann, Everard Appleton, Charles Casey, Heckman, Esten, Harry Smalley, Arnold, Ilsley Boone, Asa Briggs, C. B. Raymond, Clifton Hobson and Arthur L. Young.

1905

The Class' 45th Reunion was the best ever—everyone said so, and one member from the Pacific Coast vowed he would come back every year now! The Warwick Club served as Class headquarters for the 53 stalwarts, but side-trips included an afternoon at Fred Broomhead's in Barrington which even attracted the Pembroke '05ers. Howard Barney was toastmaster at the Class Dinner on Saturday and Vice-President Bigelow made the principal address. Fred Schwinn was chosen second Vice-President of the Class at the business meeting. Arrangements were in the hands of Chairman Barney and his Reunion Committee: Granville Meader, David Davidson, William A. Spicer, Frederick B. Thurber and John C. Mahoney.

Classmates who attended include: Harrington T. Anthony, Judson A. Crane, Henry A. Gardner, Robert A. Murble, Roy

B. Loud, E. A. Stockwell, Howard A. Smart, Fred A. Vose, Charles A. Walsh, and Howard H. Wilkinson.

1900

"An excellent reunion", was the way Class Secretary Clinton C. White started his report of the 50th anniversary of the Class' graduation from Brown. Twenty men attended the All Alumni Dinner on Friday of Commencement weekend, and seven more joined them for Saturday and Sunday at the Lion-Gate Inn in Watch Hill. Graduation photographs served as place-cards at the Class Dinner, and it made quite a hit as the men tried to "recognize themselves when fifty years younger." Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick addressed the gathering on Sunday. At the business meeting all the officers were re-elected: President—Charles G. Richardson; Secretary—Clinton C. White; and Treasurer—Austin H. Fittz. The officers plus Dr. Robert C. Robinson and Arthur L. Perry form the Executive Committee which is also the Reunion Committee. Fiftieth celebrants included: Clifford S. Anderson, A. Warren Armington, Dr. Herbert H. Armington, Dr. Willard H. Bacon, Charles W. Brown, Harris H. Bucklin, Rev. Herbert E. B. Case, Dr. Dana F. Downing, Austin H. Fittz, Albert



AUXILIARY REUNION of 1910 brought together these men in California: Stage star Billy Lynn, Schaeffer, Carpenter, Field, and Conant. (See box below.) Isn't that our favorite magazine which Lynn has in his hand?



1895 in California: Dickinson, Macurda, Dexter, Clark.

Towne, Frank W. Stephens, Albert C. Richards, Martin S. Hall, Theodore W. Gordon, S. Carlisle Goodrich, Raymond D. Cady, Francis H. Smith, Colgate Hoyt, DeWitt C. Eggleston, Albert A. Deal, Frank S. Cooke, Rodney C. Walker, Frank E. Marble, Oliver S. Jennings, Clarence W. Holmes, E. Everett Harkness, E. Sykes Goodwin, Charles H. Douglass, B. C. Bugbee, Allyn L. Brown, Ralph B. Woodsum, Raymond W. Seamans, Roscoe C. Dorn, Leonard W. Cronkhite, George B. Bullock, Clifford M. Wilson, Herbert C. Wells, Arthur S. Townsend, Ralph D. Kettner, T. C. Hascall (wheelchair and all), Richard T. Garland, Michael F. Costello, Fred C. Broomhead, Niles Westcott, Thomas Webb, Gilbert E. Slone, Frederick Schwinn, Arthur C. Maxfield, Frank G. Howard, Chester C. Greene, Frank A. Burr, Charles Z. Alexander.

1906

Looking ahead to next year's 45th, sixteen of the Class dined at the Wayland

Manor. A newspaper notice remarked the high professional content of the group, which included five doctors, a college president, a historian, a judge, an attorney, a school superintendent, and a teacher. Attending were: Henry G. Jackson, E. Raymond Walsh, Emery M. Porter, William H. Roberts, P. T. Hill, Wesley F. Morse, Alex M. Burgess, Peter Pineo Chase, Walter A. Briggs, Albert W. Claflin, Robert G. Wetherell, Richard D. Tucker, C. Douglas Mercer, Henry R. Hobson, Henry G. Carpenter, and William A. Kennedy.

1907

With George Hurley presiding, the 43rd annual reunion dinner of the Class at The University Club, Saturday evening, June 3, was a pleasant affair. Twelve of us were on hand. Bob Curley, from Biddeford, Me., came the longest distance, and Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel of the Trinity Faculty in Hartford, Conn., was able to attend for the first time in 10 years or more. President Hurley

called on each member in turn. Even Charlie McCann spoke aloud. The Secretary quoted from several letters, and voiced his thanks to all Classmates who returned their postcards. The diners were Hurley, Shan Clark, Curley, Burnham, Bushell, Eddy, Kriebel, Slade, Knowles, Lane, McCann, and Gurney.

1908

Members of the Class and their wives had dinner at the R. I. Country Club, including: Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Murray, Norman L. Sammis, Prof. and Mrs. William W. Browne, Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. Thomas, Prof. and Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, Norman S. Case, and (as guests) Mrs. Herbert M. Sherwood '16 and Eugene W. O'Brien '19.

1909

Class Secretary and Reunion Chairman Henry S. Chafee arranged an off-year dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club on Sunday for returning Classmates who replied in greater number than ever before to the notices sent out. "Harold Tanner's famous 'iced tea', supplemented by other beverages, was favorably received and 26 sat down to a good dinner," said the Secretary's post-Reunion report. To the Commencement Parade on Monday, Paul Everett escorted his 92-year-old father, Frank A. Everett '82.

Those present for one or more events included: Clarence Bosworth, Bill Buffum, Ray Buss, Hugh Cameron, Pick Chace, Henry Chafee, Mose Crossley, Bill Connell, Jim Connolly, Dinks Dodge, Paul Everett, Harold Frost, Ev Greene, Everett Hager, George Henderson, Ed Hollen, Don Jackson, Pop Kirley, Bill Miller, Pat Pateron, Al Poland, Bill Ross, Herb Sherwood, Harold Sweetland, "Bill" Sykes, Harold Tanner, Tink Tinkham, Jim Turner, Charley Ward, Johnny Wells, Bob Whitmarsh.

1910

The 46 men who returned for the Class' 40th Reunion provided probably the largest turnout in 1910's history, and to this list must be added the five faithful Classmates who could not make Providence but met to-

Reunion Pacific—1895 and 1910

TWO CLASSES, recognizing an opportunity, held California reunions at Commencement time, with great success. In the case of 1895 the meeting followed the precedent set on the 50th anniversary when, due to wartime restrictions on travel, more '95 got together on the Pacific Coast than were able to on the Brown campus. This year three men and their wives were entertained at the home of N. W. Dexter and Anthony Dexter '02 in Santa Monica. A. A. Macurda, Theron Clark, and J. R. Dickinson revived memories of the Hill with "Brown Verse" (42 of the 184 poems were by 1895 men, and the two heaviest contributors were present) and Brown music via the record album.

With eight 1910 men now in California, one in Washington State, and another in British Columbia, Steven Pyle had the idea that these men might well try to get together to have their own part in the Class' 40th reunion. Five of them gathered at the home of Morris F. Conant in Los Angeles June 4 for a splendid six hours. A telegram to the group in Providence provided the other '10 men a great thrill. William H. Lynn, on the Coast to appear in the stage production of "The Silver Whistle" and also to play with James Stewart in the film version of "Harvey," had a special welcome. Others attending were George W. G. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Field, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shaeffer. The same men met again at the Shaeffer home in Altadena June 10 so that a picture might be taken. The only Pacific Coast man to reach Rhode Island for the major reunion was Joseph E. Bliss of Sherman Oaks, who promised the Californians a firsthand account of all that transpired, later in the summer. The Coast group, according to various letters, plans other reunions, too.

gether on the Pacific Coast for their own Reunion. They sent a telegram advising the Class of their get-together, and Billy Lynn, Steve Pyle of Seattle, Herman Copeland of San Diego and Malcolm Jeffris of Rhineland, Wisc., all sent recorded messages which were played at the Saturday luncheon.

Littlefield Hall was the base of operations and the Reunion Committee was made up of the Class officers—President Elmer S. Horton, Chairman; Vice-Presidents Edward S. Spicer and Dr. John H. Morrissey, Secretary Andrew B. Comstock, Treasurer William B. Freeman, and Ralph M. Palmer, John P. Hartigan, Seth M. Kalberg, Alan J. Young and J. Richmond Fales. All the officers were re-elected.

1911

The Sunday of Commencement weekend was the big day for the Class to mark its 39th Reunion. Chairman Brenton G. Smith and members G. Denny Moore, Earle B. Arnold, Seward T. Jarvis and Frederick R. Gleason formed the Committee that planned the Class Dinner at the Cold Spring House at Wickford, R. I. Those present were: John A. Anderson, Arnold, Andrew L. Breckenridge, Everett S. Carpenter, Linwood C. Chase, Alfred E. Corp, Philip C. Curtis, Ernest S. Fitz, Herbert B. Francis, Gleason, Augustus J. Hampton, Jacob F. High, John E. Hinckley, Howard H. Hubbard, James C. Larkin, Moore, James T. O'Neil, Walter H. Partington and son, Leroy G. Pilling, Orville F. Richardson, Thomas H. Roalf,

A. McLaughlin, Charles L. Woolley and Robert S. Holding), and the weekend (to quote Class Secretary Francis W. Post), was "Out of this world!" Norm Fisher attended for the first time in 36 years, and Jim Tyrrell flew up from New Orleans to see his son, George '50 (the sixth of his children to graduate from Brown or Pembroke) receive his degree.

At the Reunion were: Adelman, Leon McKenzie, Fisher, Walter Deady, Jr., Hazard, Arthur Durgin, Maurice Wolf, Charles Brady, Post, Robert Holding, Charles Bagnall, Henry L. P. Beckwith, Joseph H. Farnham, Tyrrell, Walter Boyd, Earl Harrington, Robert M. Lord, Joseph G. Nathanson, Melvin E. Sawin. Joining some of their Classmates in the march down the hill were Fred



AT 1905's 45th: Frant row (left to right)—Dorn, Walker, Howard, Wadsum, Castella, Wells, Schwinn, Meader, Slane, Robinson. 2nd row—Hascall, Burr, Crane, Hoyt, Webb, Dauglass, Cady, Bullack, Eggleston, Alexander, Coake. 3rd row—Davidson, Thurber, Cronkrite, Bugbee, Goodrich, Garland, Harkness,

Latham, Kettner, Richards, Anthony, Barney, Hall, Gordon, Greene. Tap row—Jennings, Tawne, Maxfield, Al Brawn, Goodwin, Seamans, F. Marble, R. A. Marble, Smith, Westcott, Stephens. (Photo by David Davidson was taken at the Class' Reunion Headquarters the Warwick Club.)

General conversation instead of formal speeches featured the entire weekend, and those around to converse included: Daniel W. Abercrombie, Donald S. Babcock, Maxwell Barus, Dr. A. Lee Brett, Joseph E. Bliss (from Sherman Oaks, Calif., the longest distance), Prof. Harold S. Bucklin, Walter C. Cameron, Leon F. Clark, Richard A. Colmetz, Andrew B. Comstock, Rev. Allen D. Creelman, William J. Dwyer, J. Richmond Fales, Dr. Albert Farnsworth, Raymond E. Fenner, William B. Freeman, Raymond K. Gould, Winfield W. Greene, Hon. John P. Hartigan, John C. Hennessey, Elmer S. Horton, Paul B. Howland, Roland E. Hutchins, Seth M. Kalberg, Frank L. Mansur, Merritt M. Meredith, Dr. John H. Morrissey, Albert E. Morse, Alexander W. Muir, Robert L. Munson, Warren C. Norton, William C. Oakes, Ralph M. Palmer, Harold T. Phinney, Charles A. Post, Winfield C. Potter, Dr. Lester A. Round, Edward S. Spicer, Harold A. Swaffield, Howard A. Taber, Henry B. Thacher, Frederick L. Trover, Clifton B. Ward, Claude M. Wood and Alan J. Young.

Julius A. Saacke, Smith, Judah G. Semenoff, Arthur E. Staff, G. Fred Swanson, Raymond S. Taylor, James A. Wilson, Alan A. Wood, Harold P. Worthington and Foster V. Young.

1912

Plans for the 40th Reunion in 1952 were the main topic of discussion at the Class dinner at the Wannamoisett Country Club on Saturday of Commencement weekend. Kip I. Chace and Earl P. Perkins made arrangements for the dinner and Perkins was elected President-Secretary of the Class. Henry G. Marsh is Treasurer. Other Classmates who attended are: H. C. Bumpus, G. Donovan, J. D. Guillemette, R. W. Leith, C. W. Miller, S. Nathanson, W. E. Sprackling, K. J. Tanner, W. C. Robertson, W. R. Burgess, G. S. Burgess, H. C. White, R. H. Wills, J. F. McLaughlin and C. H. Parker.

1914

This year and every year it's the Canonchet Club at Narragansett Pier for the 1914 Class Reunions. Some 19 Classmates responded to the lures of the Reunion Committee (Chairman Frederick R. Hazard and members David C. Adelman, Dr. Edward

L. Loucks, Edward T. Brackett, McLaughlin and Nathan M. Wright.

1915

Reunion Classmates spent a busy weekend attending various functions all over Rhode Island. Cocktail parties, sports and general get-togethers were climaxed by the annual meeting and clambake on Saturday. Officers of the Class—President Henry S. Newcombe, Secretary Sidney Clifford, Treasurer Frederic J. Hunt and Assistant Treasurer Ralph B. Graham—headed the Reunion Committee which also included C. Gordon McLeod, George Bliven, W. P. Sheffield, G. W. Waterman, Monroe E. Fagan and John B. Abbott.

Those others who attended are: Sewell W. Allison, Alfred W. Anthony, Jr., Wilbur T. Breckenridge, Francis C. Breckenridge, Leonard B. Campbell, Charles M. Clegg, Roland E. Copeland, Edward J. Corcoran, Clarence F. Corp, Ralph W. Cram, Cecile M. P. Cross, Minot J. Crowell, Harvey G. Denham, Harold T. Eaton, MacDonald L. Edinger, Elliot H. Falk, F. Hartwell Greene, John R. Haire, Clifford S. Hatha-

way, Edward W. Hill, Dana M. Hubbard, Harley C. Hyde, Harold M. Jackson, John L. Jenney, John E. Kelly, Paul J. Kingsley, Harold C. Kinne, Earl F. Luther, Seth K. Mitchell, William A. Needham, Robert E. Quinn, Edgar J. Staff, Wallace G. Stewart, Harold M. Taylor, Carl A. Terry, William G. Thurber, Harold W. Tucker, Byron L. West, Harold E. Watson.

1916

Eleven members of the Class joined at the All-Alumni Dinner on Friday of Commencement weekend. They are: John B. Dunn, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., Harry H. Burton, Herman Feinstein, H. S. Macleod, Francis O'Brien, Joseph Halloran, William A. Graham, Franklin Smith, John W. Moore and Irving White.

1917

Before the All-Alumni Dinner on June 2, several members of the Class met for cocktails at the University Club. Raymond E. Jordan was Chairman of the Committee (William B. Farnsworth and Earl M. Pearce) that made the arrangements, and those who attended the informal Reunion were: John G. Peterson, Robert N. Foote, Roger Williams, Howard D. Williams, Farnsworth, Frank C. Cambio, Ralph A. Armstrong, C. Bird Keach, Edwin M. Knights, Thomas B. Appleget, Jordan, John F. Brown, Pearce, Albert E. Watjen and William N. Fritsch.

1918

Despite the fact that this was an off-year, 17 members of the Class joined for breakfast at the University Club just before the Commencement procession on Monday, June 5. At the exercises, Jim Bennett received an honorary degree. Another classmate, Dwight Colley, is President-elect of the Associated Alumni.

Those at the breakfast were: Colley, J. Harold Williams, Albert E. Dillingham, Walter Adler, Prof. Charles H. Adams, Cy Flanders, Gurney Edwards, Christopher A. Champlin, Clifton I. Munroe, Charles B. Malone, Dr. Wilfred Pickles, Isaac G.



LUNCH HOUR FOR 1925 at the Brown Bathhouse. Flanked by the Kiltan brothers, the group of 25-year men includes, left to right: Dean Kenny, Mason Merchant, Harold Wetherbee, Shirley Elsbree, and Allen Aikens.

Smith, Prof. Charles A. Stuart, Prof. Zenas R. Bliss, Wardwell C. Leonard, Dr. Louis Kramer, M. Joseph Cummings, and Eugene O'Brien '19. Many of these men also attended the All-Alumni Dinner.

1920

The Norwich Inn in Norwich, Conn., was the setting for the 30th anniversary of the Class' graduation from Brown. A barbecue luncheon at the home of Lou Pieri in Pawtucket preceded the journey to Norwich where the Class dinner and elections were held on Saturday. President Bruce N. Coulter presided at the business meeting and Fred E. Schoeneweiss was elected Secretary and George W. Grimm, Treasurer, of the Class. Those in attendance were: Charles H. Lawton, L. R. Smith, Edward Smith, Arthur

Frey, Seth Gifford, John Doran, William H. Searles, Harold Campbell, Harold Litchfield, Stanley P. Whipple, Harvey A. Whipple, Herbert R. Barlow, Richard Hopkins, John A. McGhee, Dr. Leroy Black, Clifton Lovenberg, Donald R. Brigham, Stanley Dore, Irving Crompton, Thomas F. Vance, Dr. Marshall N. Fulton, Dr. Herman A. Lawson, Ernest A. Jenckes, Myles Standish, Ray W. Greene, James Sinclair.

1921

Plans for the 30th in 1951 were discussed by the following at a dinner at the R. I. Country Club: William T. Brightman, John R. Stevens, Carlton L. Dunham, Russell P. Jones, W. Stanley Barrett, F. C. Carmark, Dr. Frank J. Honan, George R. Ashbey, Dr. Charles J. Fish, D. V. Guillemette, and Thomas H. Gardiner.

1923

The Class took a pretty solid interest in Commencement even in this off year, with sons and daughters of several 1923 men getting their degrees. Among those from out of town to witness graduating children were the Walter Dolbeares, the Bill Munroes, the George Leddys, the Allen Sikeses, and the Ray Lawsons.

President John Lownes entertained the Class at his home for cocktails Friday night, the men going from there to the Alumni Dinner and the wives dining together elsewhere. On the campus later there was a 1923 table, with 1924 couples also joining the large group. Two years in a row have set up a very pleasant tradition for Class Night, continuing friendships on the distaff side which began at the 25th reunion. On Monday morning Bill McCormick and Jed Jones were again hosts at Breakfast at the University Club, and the delegation in line was one of the biggest.

Among those at the reunion: F. O. Allen, Jr., Fred Beede, W. C. Worthington, Dr. Marsden Earle, T. R. Jeffers, Lawrence Lanpher, Albert N. Sherberg, Nathaniel B. Chase, Edward A. Hummel, Albert O. Lundin, Norman J. Paasche, Ronald B.



TIME OUT for 1910's photographer, Howard Tober. Still on hand Sunday were these 40-year celebrants. Three in front are Meredith, Spicer, and Muir. Others, roughly left to right: Camstock, Trover, Wood, Gould, Freeman, Marrissey, Howland, Oakes, Barus, Palmer, Hartan, Young, Mansur, Abercrambie, Hutchins, Hartigan, Clark, Kolberg, and L. Round.



THE GANG'S ALL HERE for this 25th reunion photo of 1925 men, but no one remembered to take down the names for us. We refer you to the story below (and the 1925 Liber).

knecht, Waring, Harold Wetherbee, Kenneth Whiting, Walter Whitney, Harold Zantow.

Smith, Edward W. Lincoln, Herbert E. Van Hoesen, Townes M. Harris, W. B. McCormick, C. E. Martin, Harvey S. Reynolds, Dr. D. N. Troppoli, D. C. Thorndike, Arthur Braitsch, F. E. Fahlquist, W. H. Henshaw, and Robert Soellner '24.

1925

The campus-based 25th Reunion drew 88 Classmates to the Hill over the 1950 Commencement weekend. Hegeman Hall was the operating base from which scheduled activities led Class members to the Brown Yacht Club, the Squantum Club and the Outing Reservation. Shirley S. Elsbree was Chairman of the Reunion Committee which was made up of Adolph Eckstein, John B. Kilton, George W. Kilton, Richmond H. Sweet, William C. Waring, Jr., William Wagenknecht, Robert Kenny and Kenneth Harlowe.

Those who attended include: Allen Aikens, Richard Annan, Raymond Anthony, Richard Anthony, Melvin Apple, Dana Arnold, Erwin Aymar, Eugene Baptiste, Wallace Bainton, Harry Baldwin, Maurice Beavers, Marvin Bower, Marshall Brown, Warren Brown, Wilton Brown, W. M. Browne, Walter Bishop, Paul Chernov, J. E. Conklin, Richards Conly, John Cobb, Rufus Corlew, Charles Cuddeback, Carl Dreher, Russell Eason, Eckstein, Elsbree, Alfred Elson, David Fanning, Wilmot Fanning, Marshall Ferguson, S. R. Finegold, Jack Foley, W. H. Frazee, Philip

Goldberg, James Gorton, Malcolm Graham, Harlowe, Paul Hayden, D. Lloyd Hobron, Harry Hoffman, Charles Ives, J. S. Jeremiah, Charles Johnson, Burton Josselyn, Emory Kates, George Kelley, Kenny, G. Kilton, J. Kilton, Harold Kinder, Roscoe Lewis, John Lord, W. Easton Louttit, William Lyons, Philip Loux, Henry Macintosh, T. E. MacLaughlan, Mason Merchant, J. I. Merritt, Samuel Metzger, Charles Morhouse, Edward Muhlhausen, Walter Nelson, William Oldham, R. S. Paulison, Charles Perrine, Walter Ploettner, Stanley Post, H. V. Potter, Eugene Reynolds, G. W. Richardson, Jack Richardson, James Rogers, Benjamin Roman, Leslie Ryder, Rodney Smith, Joseph Sauter, Sweet, Irving True, Joseph Tuckerman, Philip Voelker, Wagen-

The Start at the Finish

EDMUND L. EVELETH '32, whose movie library of 15,000 feet of color film on ocean racing is one of the largest of its kind in the country, set something of a record when the 1950 Newport-to-Bermuda race was sailed.

He photographed the start of the race off Newport, rushed the films to Rochester for processing, flew to Bermuda with the prints, and edited the reels in time to show them to the yachtsmen who completed the race a few days later.

1926, 1927

Before the Alumni Dinner the following gathered at the Wayland Manor for cocktails and a Class meeting: Clarence F. Andrews, Ralph R. Crosby, Robert F. Day, Garrett D. Byrnes, Edward R. Austin, Dr. Walter S. Jones, Rowland G. Keach, Harry G. Lewis, Albert Parks, John H. See, Jacob S. Temkin, R. Franklin Weller, Edward I. Friedman, Edwin O. Halpert, Joseph W. Ress, J. J. Lucy, Henry M. Santosuosso, Frank Russo, V. D. Russo, and Godfrey Goff.

Irving G. Loxley, John V. Munroe, and J. Marshall McGregor, all of 1927, joined them.

1928

The University Club was the scene of the off-year gathering of 1928, with the following on hand: Lt. Comdr. Alfred S. Cleaves, Paul H. Hodge, Leo M. Goldberg, Stuart Sherman of Pittsburgh, Earl H. Bradley, A. W. Calder, Jr., Robert S. Preston, Dixwell Goff, Howard Presel, Himan M. Caslowitz, Nelson B. Jones, Mark D. McClain, Stanley H. Smith, and Edward J. Lawrence.

1929

Before the Alumni Dinner there were cocktails for 1929 at the University Club. Among those present were: Homer P. Smith, Herbert Luft, Roger W. Shattuck, Edwin C. Harris, Frederick C. Hanson, and Edward Sulzberger.

1930

To Plymouth, Mass., and the Mayflower Hotel went 30 members of the Class for their 20th Reunion. Golf was the main diversion of the weekend, but time was taken to award a prize to Charles Shapiro of Los Angeles for coming the longest distance to attend. A Brown Banner, with the names of those at the Reunion, was sent to the widow of Richmond Livingstone, a Classmate killed in an air crash on April 30, 1950. Elections were also held and the following officers named: President—Ralph Anderton; Secretary—Edmund J. Farrell; Treasurer—Harold P. Carver; Reunion Committee Chairman for 1955—Maurice Hendel.

Members present were: David Alper, Anderton, C. H. Beckford, W. T. Bullock, Robert Carton, Irving Disraelly, Farrell, Donald Flynn, George Gilbert, Jim Hart, Hendel, Leo Jacobson, A. A. Kemalian, Philip S. Knauer, Jr., Himon Miller, James E. Monroe, Robert V. Morris, Leopold Myers, Endicott Newhall, Raymond Rawlinson, Harold Ribner, Aaron Roitman, Louis Rubenstein, Lavon H. Sahagian, Lee Sannella, Dr. John C. Sarafian, Peter Scott, Charles Shapiro, Henry A. Smith and Merton C. Soule.

1932

A weekend at the Bay Voyage Hotel in Jamestown attracted some of the faithful of 1932: Dr. Irving A. Beck, Dr. Edward Damarjian, Marshall B. Marcus, T. Dexter Clarke, Dr. George E. Kirk, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., Dr. Frederick W. Ripley, Jr., Thomas Hunt, William R. Goldberg, Leon M. Najarian, Arthur Lewis, Everett W. Schreiber, Judge William H. McSoley, Jr., Richard S. Canning, and Henry W. Palmer, Jr.

1934

A short but pleasant reunion before the Alumni Dinner brought the following to-

gether at the University Club: Frank C. Jadosz, Richard Rice, Hugh Welshman, Leslie L. Smith, and Bancroft Littlefield.

1935

Down on Cape Cod to the Popponesset Inn went Class members for their 15th Reunion. Highlight of the weekend was a close nine-inning softball contest in which Al Joslin's team beat Stan Henshaw's, 25-2. Phil Ciciarelli came the longest distance to attend—from Honolulu. John Considine was Chairman of the Reunion Committee which was made up of Joslyn, Henshaw, Richard Batchelder, J. F. Peckham, William S. Blanchard, Matthew E. Ward and Morton H. Nickerson.

At the business meeting, Henshaw was elected President of the Class, Joslin was chosen Treasurer and Batchelder named Secretary. On the Executive Committee are: Fred Nachman, Harry Spinney, Lyman G. Bloomingdale, Simon England, Jr., Paul C. Howard, D. W. Greene, Frank E. Felt, Jay Baumann, Guy Burt, Stanley Swartz and Frank S. Read.

Others on the weekend register included: John R. Bender, Albert H. Daly, Jr., George T. Fisk, Harry Goldberg, Dr. Thomas L. Greason, David Horvitz, George Johnson, H. L. Connor, Frank Cutter, Mason L. Dunn, Elwin T. Gammons, Walter H. Levy, Knight D. Robinson, A. Leavitt Taylor, Norman Zalkind, William H. McLaughlin, Frank M. Patchen, Elmer Rigelhaupt, Sonny Sandperil, W. O. Wallburg, W. E. Wentworth, Joe Grossman, Irving S. Canner, Robert B. Jackson, Gordon C. Allen, Edward Crosby, John Jost, Fred Bauman, William T. Broomhead, Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Edwin J. Lyman, Frederick H. Kass, Jr., and Irving Brodsky. Thomas N. White and Peter H. Wilson were a couple of non-Class members who attended.

1939

The 11th Reunion of the Class was marked by the gift to Brown of a student lounge in one of the non-fraternity dorms housing units in memory of Classmates who gave their lives in World War II.

The scene of the get-together was the R. I. Country Club in Barrington. On the less serious side a golf tournament was won by George Truman and Dave Landman told of the "Experiences of a Free Lance Writer." The Reunion Committee consisted of Chairman Stan Mathes and members Foster B. Davis, Jr., Charles E. Gross and Charles W. Gustavsen, Jr.

Those who attended include, besides the Committee: E. Butler Moulton, Jr., Frank P. Comstock, Millard A. Lovejoy, Gale Wisbach, Len LeValley, Emery Walker, Calvin Gordon, Charles Gross, John Barrett, L. David Korb, Dr. Thomas McOsker, Grant B. Bursly, John McIntyre, Thomas Quinn, Bruno DiClemente, Dave Landman, Herbert Rosen, Ralph Semonoff, Howard Brown, Thomas Roberts, E. Sheldon Knowles, Charles Reynolds, Thomas Minuto, M. V. Lewis, Justin Robinson, George Truman, and A. H. Macgillivray.

1940

Golf, tennis, sailing, salt water fishing and a 27-27 softball game kept things going for the Class' 10th Reunion at the Viking Hotel in Newport. Highlight of the weekend was a \$2000 donation, voted by the Class in addition to individual contributions, to be used for a memorial room in the new quadrangle in commemoration of '40 men who died in the service. Sam Anderson came from the greatest distance to attend, Davenport, Iowa.

Reunion plans were in the hands of a committee chairmaned by Deck Chafee. Those serving with him were: Gus Jones, Bob Poole, Russ Field, Bob Engles and Vic Schwartz. Other Classmates on the attendance roster were: William M. McLeod, Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., Herman Goldstein, Edward A. McLaughlin, James M. Carmark, Dr. Frank Giunta, Robert E. Lindemann, Kirk Hanson, Carlton M. Singleton, Joseph Harvey, Dr. William J. MacDonald, Charles C. Viall, Robert E. Trahan, John H. Mason, Joseph H. Windle, Raymond F. Curran, Robert E. Staff, Robert I. Smith, John G. Porritt, Sam Anderson, Richard Struble, Franklin G. Nickerson, Jr., Stanley L. Cummings, E. Nelson Webster, Earle W. Scott, Jr., John J. McLaughry, Richard W. Horton, Robert B. Perry, Charles H. Vivian, Norman Case, Roy E. Hunt, Lloyd Williams, Richard L. Solomon, Frederick Bloom, James S. Ely, Leon E. Rogers, Peter C. Petropoulos, William McCullough, Robert Joslin, Joseph Fink, Rudolf Jaworski, Harry Sharkey, Clark T. Foster, Robert A. Newton, Jr., Franklin Palmer, C. Borden Chase, Robert G. Ashman, Jr., Wilbur E. Becker, Dr. John G. Murray, Stephen E. Dore, Jr., Rev. Alan H. Moore, Philip C. Rogerson, Richard B. Uhle, Francis K. Wood, Jr., Samuel Sherer, Jeffs G. Beede, Daniel Daly, Sawyer E. Medbury, Raymond Boyd, Harry B. Henshel, Henry A. Klie, Kenneth D. Clapp, Nicholas Shmaruk, Alfred B. Cenedella, Jr., Daniel Schwartz, Joseph M. Edinburg, George T. Krause, Robert Homma, Joseph J. Parnicky, Joseph Mason, Frederick K. Jellison, Leland R. Mayo, Leroy A. Amylon, Eric Schlubach, Clifford Lathrop, John C. Braman, Leonard E. Canner, Walter Wittman, John F. O'Leary.



A BANNER WITH THIS STRANGE DEVICE "1945." Five-year delegation at the Alumni Dinner included: Arnold, Bateman, Beckwith, Blacher, Breeding, Brown, Cody, Chick, Caagan, Edwards, Fairchild, Fuqua, Gammino, Luckert, Macioci, Perceley, Quinn, Snow, Wodbrock.

1941, 1942, 1943

The combining of three off-year classes in one Reunion was extremely successful according to all reports. The Committee-in-Charge—Chairman Kingsley Meyer '43 and members D. Francis Finn '43, William Jewett '41, William McClelland '41, James A. Cunningham, Jr., '41, William Crooker '42 and Robert Rockwell '42—is certain that more men returned this year than would have come back to separately-organized class affairs and that the whole program had more to offer for less individual expense than if the Classes had gone their own ways.

The Pawtucket Country Club was the scene of the big dinner-dance on Saturday night of Commencement weekend, and prizes were awarded at the dinner to the alumnus from furthest away—Phil Sincoff '42 from of St. Louis—and the one with the oldest child—Jim Sands '41 whose son, Jim, Jr., is 7½ (Mrs. Sands is the former Doreen Perks, Pembroke '41).

Those who attended are: Class of 1941—Paul A. Blackmore, Samuel Bloch, Dan Braude, James A. Cunningham, Jr., R. Sherwin Drury, William E. Fraser, Earle B. Dane, Jr., Benjamin Harley, George Hurley, Jr., William A. Jewett, Robert Keedick, Donald MacAusland, William A. McClelland, H. Eliot Rice, James H. Sands, Paul Shelton, Robert B. Union, R. A. Wilks, Robert W. Closs, Clifford Gustafson, Leon Tracy.

Class of 1942—Fred Allgeier, John E. Andrews, Aaron T. Beck, Bernard E. Bell, William H. Briggs, Jr., Leonard Burgess, Robert Colnes, Richard P. Cook, Michael Cooper, William I. Crooker, Leo Dunn, Edward Daniels, Calvin Fisher, Jr., William H. Giles, Henry S. Hardy, Arnold Katz, Ernest Israel, R. Ashley Lewis, Joseph Lockett, T. P. Malinowski, Ronald McIntyre, Harry D. Pogson, William Potter, Robert Priestly, Edward W. Proctor, Robert K. Rockwell, George C. Rose, Jr., William K. Saunders, Leonard M. Sweet, Frank E. Wilson, James G. Buckley, Donald Donahue, William Degnan, Arthur T. DiPrete, Richard G. Dunn, Francis W. Gilbane, Jr., Howard B. Johnson, Ernest Savignano, Frederick Sherman, Philip Sincoff, Arnold M. Soloway.

Class of 1943—Henry C. Adams, Jarvis H. Alger, A. E. Beachen, Jr., H. H. Braverman, David Buffum, Jr., John M. Collins, Don Corzine, John Carter, D. Francis Finn, Sam Friedman, P. F. Hartung, Alexander Jaworski, Dwight Ladd, John Lyman, Kingsley Meyer, J. M. Mitchell, Earl Nichols, Howard Russell, Edwin Wilks III, Elton P. Wunsch, Robert C. Barningham, David Curtis, Edwin R. Keppler, Walter Sammartino, Marshall Stockwell and Robert Traill, Jr.

1945

The first full-fledged Reunion of the Class lured some 60 members to the full schedule of events that began with a cocktail party before the All-Alumni Dinner on Friday and ended with a Class Dinner and elections at the Taunton Inn on Saturday.

Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., and A. Peter Quinn, Jr., co-chairmen, and Knight Edwards and Joe Macioci formed the Committee that planned the weekend, highlight of which was a softball game that saw Dave Parker's "Yanigans" defeat Lou DeAngelis' "A Squad", 19-8. At the elections, to cover the period through 1955, Phil Teschner was chosen President; Jim Starkweather, Vice-President; Pete Quinn, Secretary; Knight Edwards, Treasurer; and Bill Bateman and

R. Harper Brown to the Executive Committee of two. George W. Williams '42 spoke at the dinner, presenting humorous sidelights on his life in Washington.

Those who signed the Reunion register are: Knight Edwards, James O. Starkweather, Edson M. Chick, R. Harper Brown, William B. Bateman, Robert C. Lewis, Michael A. Gammino, Jr., Douglas A. Snow, Arthur V. Grimes, L. Boyd Lukert, Charles W. Briggs, Jr., Walter C. Beckwith, E. Berberian, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., Wesley Yando, Jr., Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., Russell L. Wadbrook, Vernon R. Alden, A. Peter Quinn, Jr., Joseph Macioci, Jacob J. Foster, James S. O'Brien, Ab Ehrenhaus, Guy Fiske, R. L. Groves, George Cady, Murray Ladd, William C. Luther, Ellis Fuqua, Richard Pretat, Stan Ehrlich, Daniel Fairchild, R. W. Frost, P. Robert Siener, Dr. Ralph C. Monroe, Fred I. Brown, Thomas Woods, L. N. Cimini, David Goldstein, Walter P. Gunn, Jr., Richard S. Blacher, William H. Buck, E. R. West, Phillip Teschner, Charles A. Brown, Richard Coogan, Richard Downes, Louis H. Hoffman,

Robert Breeding, B. B. Fuller, Thomas Donahue, M. David Bell, Morris Percelay, William J. Samos, W. B. Mason, David Parker, H. M. Nudd, William M. Metcalf, James Carroll, Louis DeAngelis, Newton Tolivaiva, George Levine.

1946

On Commencement Day 27 Classmates got together for cocktails and dinner at the Driftwood in Pawtucket to begin plans for a "Mammoth Fifth in '51." Nat Davis entertained the gathering with a talk on his experiences in the U. S. Embassy at Prague. Those who attended included the Committee—Chris Littlefield, Chairman, and members Walt DiPrete, John Henderson, Phil Weisbecker and Pud Leach—and the following: Nat Davis, Charley Doebler, Ed Knights, Jack Haire, Fred Suffa, Elwin Linden, Hal Foster, Seymour Port, Ray Moffitt, Bill Hess, Tony Masi, Dan Fairchild, Hugh Allison, Pud Thornton, Dick Tracy, Leo Martineau, Bob Messinger, Charlie Makepeace, Pat O'Brien, Brad Davol, Earl Roberts, Tom Woods.

Brown Clubs: Fall Revival

EARLY FALL ACTIVITY by Brown Clubs in various parts of the country have featured send-offs to the undergraduates from the areas, particularly the new Freshmen and their fathers. These alumni-student gatherings are always popular. Other special events on the Brown Club calendar are prompted by visits of the Brown football team to such strong alumni centers as New Haven, New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Boston. November's highlight comes for a succession of Clubs in the tour of Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, noted below.

First reports from Brown Club Secretaries are the following:

Dr. Bigelow on the Road

VICE-PRESIDENT Bruce M. Bigelow '24 is off on his swing of the Mid-Western Brown Club circuit. His schedule is a strenuous one, but he has arranged the return loop to land him in Philadelphia in time to join Pennsylvania Brunonians in celebrating on the eve of the Penn-Brown football game. We hope they'll be celebrating on Saturday as well.

At press time, Dr. Bigelow was not sure of the locations of all meetings. We suggest that Brown Club members contact their local Club Secretary for this information. The Vice-President's schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 30—Buffalo Brown Club Dinner.
- Oct. 31—Cleveland Brown Club Dinner at University Club.
- Nov. 1—Combined Akron and Canton Brown Clubs Dinner at Akron University Club.
- Nov. 3—Chicago Brown Club Luncheon at University Club.
- Nov. 6—St. Louis Brown Club Luncheon at Noonday Club.
- Nov. 7—Indianapolis Brown Club Luncheon at Indianapolis Athletic Club. Cincinnati Brown Club Dinner.
- Nov. 9—Western Pennsylvania Brown Club Dinner in Pittsburgh.
- Nov. 10—Philadelphia Brown Club Dinner at Hotel Warwick.



LOS ANGELES has chosen Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins '16 as its Brown Club President for the year just begun.

Before the Penn Game

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI are planning big things over the Armistice Day weekend when Brown meets Pennsylvania in football on November 11. Jim Gicker '33 is Chairman of the planning committee which has already scheduled a dinner in the Locust Room of the Hotel Warwick for Friday night, November 10, at 7 p.m. Dress is "strictly informal", and the price is \$4.00 per place, including gratuities. Our own Dwight Colley '18 will emcee, and Vice-President Bigelow '24 is expected to be the principal guest.

In addition, the General Alumni Secretary of Penn has invited all Brown alumni to join Penn alumni at a pre-game (12 noon

to 1:15 p.m.) buffet luncheon in Houston Hall.

New York City and Baltimore alumni especially are asked to join in the festivities, but all Brown men in Philadelphia for the weekend are cordially invited to both affairs.

EDGAR NOLL '20

Cape Cod in Summer

PRESIDENT WRISTON took time out from his vacation to attend the summer meeting of the Cape Cod Brown Club on August 29. He outlined the current needs of the University and told how the new quadrangle will help to fill these needs.

Associated Alumni President William Browne '08 and Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey '32 told of the plans for Stadium Day on October 21, and club members decided to hire a bus to bring them to Providence for the weekend. Movies of the 1949 Yale-Brown football game were shown and interpreted by backfield coach Bill Doolittle. Members who attended were: Victor Adams '20, Thurlow Bearse '37, Irving Brodsky '35, Charles Coleman '53, Henry T. Cook, Jr. '53, Chester A. Crosby, Jr. '53, Arthur D. Durgin '14 and his son Richard, Charles C. Haskell '42, Dr. Paul P. Henson '14, Paul P. Henson, Jr. '44, John E. Hinckley '11, Rev. E. Gage Hotaling '35, Samuel W. Keavy '52, Irving W. Lovell '36, Winn Moore '32, Bertram F. Ryder '08, Leslie B. Ryder '25, Richard H. Ryder '50, Arthur W. Smith '90, Leslie E. Swain '08, Carl A. Terry '15, E. Melson Webster '40, Winthrop V. Wilbur, Jr. '53, Rev. W. Wyeth Willard '27.

CARL A. TERRY '15

Detroit Inaugural

THE DETROIT BROWN CLUB got an early start on the new season with a lively dinner-meeting honoring the Detroit area members of the Class of 1954. Alumni and undergraduates joined the Freshmen and their fathers in taking up where the Brown record album (heard during the meal) left off, and the spirited singing was followed by movies of the 1949 Colgate Thanksgiving Day thriller.

John Adams, Bayard Bidwell, E. G. Davis, Jr., William Hester and George Smart were given a royal sendoff for their first year in Providence. Mr. Smart and Mr. Bidwell also attended. Post Fordon '53, John Gould '51 and Dick Selleck '51 dropped in before returning to the Hill and helped to interpret the football movies. Alumni present included Carleton Scott '24, H. B. Selleck '09, J. S. Foley '25, O. P. Beauvais '18, T. V. Bosquett '29, J. Freedman '26, A. Kiernan '11, M. R. Lovell '43, W. A. Moffett '14, E. W. Renfree '39, G. A. Kiernan '40, R. L. Reynolds '40, W. J. Dailey '45, J. H. Nimmo '29, W. C. Forsman '38, A. B. Newcomb '33, T. N. Hubbard '26 and J. R. Welchli '50.

The regular luncheon meetings of the Club are held the second Friday of each month at noon at the University Club. All Brown men are welcome.

ROBERT L. REYNOLDS '40

Chicago Sendoff

UNDERGRADUATES joined alumni in hosting Brown Freshmen and their fathers at the annual Send-off Luncheon of the Brown Club of Chicago on September 6.

On hand to welcome area members of the Class of 1954 were Club President William J. Roberts '42, Past President Ralph Johnson

MID-HUDSON OFFICERS:

Left to right—Irving Long, Lou Sigloch, Bob Golrick, Poughkeepsie leaders, with Lloyd Cornell, Admission Officer from Brown.



'05, Trustee Ronald M. Kimball '18 and Club Secretary Brown '45 who outlined the schedule of activities for the coming year.

Freshmen who attended were: Jerome Bernstein, Paul J. Greeley and father, Charles E. Hayes and father, Robert R. Johnson and father, Jack Stouffer, and Tom C. Tritschler and father. Others included: Willard Engelhard '49, Donald Engelhard '53, William Garvy, Jr. '38, Bill Fay '38, Miles Cunat '52, Ed Read '35, Joseph L. Strauss, Jr. '28, Fritz P. Bassett '33, Jack Derflinger '40, Wallace Trimmer '50, Frank A. Brown '26, Walter Cowan '53, James Guinane '53, and father, Norman Pierce '33, Jack Pierce '36, John B. Leeming '50, Chester Lawton '32, James R. Bremner, Jr. '34, Harry Dinham '41, John Angle '53, Charles Cameron '42, John Getz '28, Warren Smith '32, John Monk '24, Bruce Simpson '50, Robert Pottle '34, Jack Ringer '52, Stuart Feuer '53, Ralph M. Brown '25.

R. HARPER BROWN '45

On Foreign Soil

THE BROWN CLUB of Western New York held its annual Summer Outing at the Bay Beach, Ontario, residence of Fillmore Hall '26, and it was the biggest and best yet for the ever-growing organization. An early morning golf game preceded the main gathering, and Dan Wadsworth '46 won on his home course with an 83.

At 2:30 the crowd started to arrive, and the following men were present: Lou Berger '41, Walt Henry '36, Bill Barton '45, Herb Astmann '32, Bill Nenno '51, Don Nenno '43, Dick Rieser '36, Paul Rohrdanz '41, Bob Alexander '49, Clarence Roth '46, Doug Whiteside '36, Tom Abbott '50, Andy Hillhouse '19, Bob King '50, Jim Gregory '43, Wes Roth (entering Freshman) and Hall and Wadsworth. Many of the men brought their wives and Andy Hillhouse brought his wife and daughter. There was plenty of good food, good beer and good fellowship, and at night everyone went down to the Crystal Beach Amusement Park, which



LACKAWANNA CHOO-CHOO provides the motif for this blithe letterhead designed for the Lackawanna Brown Club in New Jersey by the wife of William C. Myers '44.

is owned by Fill Hall's family and one of the largest in the country.

At the elections in the evening, Doug Whiteside was elected President and Bill Barton, Secretary. The Club is growing by leaps and bounds, and we know that the new officers will maintain the enthusiasm. A main purpose of the organization from now on is to promote Brown in the high schools and prep schools throughout Western New York. We are proud that Wes Roth is on campus this fall, for in him we have sent to Brown a fine boy, a good student and a catcher who should warm the cockles of Coach Lefebvre's heart.

The Buffalo alumni call special attention to the scheduling of a regular luncheon meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at the Hotel Lafayette in Buffalo. Any Brown man in the area, resident or transient, is cordially invited to attend the 1 p.m. gatherings.

LOUIS L. BERGER, JR. '41

Washington Plans

THE WASHINGTON BROWN CLUB's bowling team captain, George Hurley '41, has issued his annual call for Brown men in and around Washington to come out and bowl with fellow alumni against the 16 other schools represented in the Intercollegiate League. Todd Shotton '41 is Vice-President of the League this year.

The Club President, Don Ranard '41, now has an acting Special Assistant, Tom McCabe '40. Tom's first assignment is to arrange for the viewing by members of the Brown-Pennsylvania game on television.

CHARLIE LLOYD '42

Harvard and Brown

ALUMNI OF HARVARD and Brown will dine Thursday evening, Nov. 16 at the Wannamoisett Country Club in East Providence in what promises to be a repetition of the successful undertaking of a few years ago. The joint sponsors are the Harvard Club of Rhode Island and the Rhode Island Brown Club, which selected the date just prior to the football meeting between the two institutions in Cambridge Nov. 18.

The principal speaker will be David McCord, Harvard Fund Council executive, who is famed as well to the non-Crimson public for his *New Yorker* verse, other poetry, anthologies, and radio programs. The former Editor of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, compiler of that gay anthology, "What Cheer," is currently preparing a new edition of the Carolyn Wells Book of Light Verse. His latest volume of poetry, in serious vein, is "A Star by Day." As a speaker he has few

equals for the felicitous word and promise of entertainment.

Emery R. Walker '39, Dean of Admission, will do the honors for Brown. The toastmaster's role again falls to Claude R. Branch, Brown '07, who took his law studies at Harvard. The football interests will be served by Gus Zitrides, Varsity coach at Brown, and Henry Lamar, Harvard Freshman coach. Later in the evening movies of

the 1949 Brown-Colgate game will be shown for those who care to remain.

Co-chairmen of arrangements are Robert M. Parker, for the Harvard Club, and William D. Reynolds '37, for Brown. The committee also includes Alan P. Cusick '32, Paul F. Gleeson '32, and Stanley F. Mathes '39, all of Brown. Members of the Rhode Island Brown Club and their guests are invited to the dinner, which will be served at 7. Tickets cost \$4.50.

Our Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1925—Kingsley L. Bennett and Miss Louise Nickerson, daughter of Harry L. Nickerson and the late Mrs. Nickerson of Meshanticut Park, R. I., in the Church of the Transfiguration, June 8, 1950. James V. Bennett '18 was his brother's best man.

1925—David G. Fanning and Mrs. Joan Hadley Endicott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hadley of Worcester, Mass., at her parents' home, July 1, 1950.

1926—Sydney A. Feig and Miss Constance R. Rowe, daughter of Mrs. Sara E. Rowe, June 21, 1950 in New York City.

1933—William H. James and Miss Virginia L. Stowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Stowell of New Britain, Conn., in the First Church of Christ Congregational, June 24, 1950.

1935—Dr. Harry Finkelman and Mrs. Minnette August, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gilman of Springfield, Mass., July 30, 1950.

1936—Jerome W. Gratenstein and Miss Monna Troub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Troub of Larchmont, N. Y., at the Plaza Hotel, New York City, June 14, 1950.

1936—Peyton H. Moss and Miss Mary C. Mahoney, daughter of Judge Cornelius J. Mahoney of North Andover, Mass., and the late Mrs. Mahoney, in the R. C. Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, New York City, June 24, 1950. Moss is the son of the late Judge William W. Moss '94 and Mrs. Moss.

1937—Harvey R. Nanes and Miss Marguerite B. Schodlatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Schodlatz of Pittsburgh, Pa., in Washington, D. C., June 10, 1950.

1938—Edwin J. Beinecke, Jr., and Mrs. Rosemary O'N. Perry, daughter of Mrs. Walter H. O'Neill of Crawfordsville, Ind., in Bernardsville, N. J., July 28, 1950.

1938—James P. Butler, Jr., and Miss Virginia Marie Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly of Belmont, Mass., in Our Lady of Mercy Church, July 29, 1950. C. Woodbury Gorman '38 was an usher.

1939—Harold J. Rosenberg and Miss Edith Gertman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Gertman of Roxbury, Mass., in the Hotel Bradford, Boston, June 25, 1950. At home: 34 Lombard St., Newton Centre, Mass.

1940—Eben S. Church, Jr., and Miss Alice P. Wiggins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Wiggins of Waban, Mass., at her parents' home, Aug. 12, 1950. Leon L. Tracy '41, William K. Saunders '42, and George E. Kanouse, Jr., '44 were ushers. At home: 40 Everett Ave., Providence 6.

1940—Francis W. Rollins, Jr., and Miss June Dickey, daughter of Mrs. Frank F. Dickey of San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7, 1950. The groom's father is Brig. Gen. F. W. Rollins '16.

1941—Samuel Bloch and Mrs. Beatrice Wolfson Haslett, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wolfson of New York City, at her home, Sept. 3, 1950. Paul Shapero '41 was the best man.

1941—Walter LeRoy Boughton and Miss Georgia Dagmar Aune, daughter of Mrs. Carl S. Aune, in New Haven, Conn., June 9, 1950.

1941—James A. Cunningham, Jr., and Miss Winifred F. Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Finch of Ridgefield, Conn., in St. Martin's Church, Providence, June 10, 1950. Howard G. Baetzhold '44 was the best man.

1941—Clifton S. Gustafson and Miss Janet E. Bigwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bigwood of Rumford, R. I., in Newman Congregational Church, June 24, 1950. Clifford Gustafson '41 was best man for his twin brother; and Prescott Gustafson '36, brother of the groom, and Charles Gustafsen '39 were ushers. At home: 18 Independence Lane, Hingham, Mass.

1941—Abraham Schwartz and Miss Dorothy S. Klemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Klemer of Providence, June 25, 1950.

1941—John Shartenberg and Miss Polly Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kraft of Providence, at the home of the bride's parents, June 2, 1950.

1942—William H. Beauchamp and Miss Kazuyo D. Dohi in St. John's Episcopal Church, Staten Island, N. Y., July 28, 1950. At home: 19 Brentwood Ave., Staten Island 1.

1942—Keith F. Brown and Miss Carolyn L. Cyrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cyrus of Bridgeport, Conn., in Trinity Episcopal Church, June 24, 1950. Arthur L. Kimball '48 was best man for his brother-in-law, and Dr. Earl Holt '42 was an usher.

1942—Douglas E. Leach and Miss Brenda Mason, daughter of Mrs. Hervey Mason of Melrose, Mass., June 24, 1950 in Providence. Thomas B. Buffum, Jr., '42 was the best man. At home: c/o Dept. of History and Gov't., Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

1942—Jonas B. Robitscher, Jr., and Miss Jean L. Begeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Begeman, June 1, 1950 in Austin, Texas. At home: 2800 Woodley Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C.

1942—Robert G. Siegel and Miss Carol J. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of Larchmont, N. Y., at her parents' home, Aug. 17, 1950.

1943—David M. Armstrong and Miss Elizabeth C. Schreiner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Schreiner of New York City, in St. George's Church, Aug. 20, 1950.

1943—John B. Harcourt and Miss Mary Ellen Truch, Pembroke '47, of Terre Haute, Ind., in Providence, July 22, 1950. At home: 372 Benefit St., Providence 6.

1943—Joseph R. Lombardo and Miss Madelyn R. Guzzi, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Guzzi and the late Mr. Guzzi of Malden, Mass., in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Medford, June 25, 1950. John E. Lombardo '46 was best man for his brother. At home: 64 Garden St., Hartford, Conn.

1944—Howard G. Baetzhold and Miss Nancy M. Cheesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Cheesman of Providence, in St. Martin's Church, Aug. 5, 1950. James A. Cunningham '41 was the best man and William A. McClelland '41, Robert S. Messinger '46, and Clarence F. Roth, Jr., '46 were among the ushers.

1944—William J. Bottomley and Miss Betty M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Kansas City, Mo., in New York City, July 15, 1950.

1944—F. Joseph McGarry and Miss Miriam L. Regan, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius F. Regan of Revere, Mass., in St. Joseph's Church, Sept. 10, 1950.

1944—Charles Nathanson and Miss Adelaide Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Richmond of East Greenwich, R. I., in St. Luke's Church, June 24, 1950. The groom is the son of Joseph G. Nathanson '14. At home: 100 Garden City Dr., Cranston, R. I.

1945—Dr. Henry Edward Altenberg and Miss Francis Harriet Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Clapp, in Cambridge, Mass., June 24, 1950. At home: 705 W. 17th St., Topeka, Kansas.

1945—Capt. Mortimer P. Barnes, USAF, and Miss Shirley A. Laing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Laing of Westerly, R. I., in West Hartford, Conn., July 29, 1950.

1945—James A. Carroll, Jr., and Miss Cordelia MacPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren MacPherson of Cambridge, Mass., in the Star of the Sea Church, Marblehead, Aug. 19, 1950. David C. Howes '44 was the best man and Ralph Magoon '49, David A. Knights '49, William M. MacLeod '48, and Walter S. B. Tate '48 were ushers.

1945—Louis J. DeAngelis and Miss Jean Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Murray of East Providence, R. I., in St. Brendan's Church, Sept. 30, 1950. Michael A. Gammino '45 was the best man.

Sex as Well as Kitchens

SEX SHOULD BE TAUGHT along with cooking, in the opinion of Prof. Herbert D. Lamson '24, Boston University sociologist. Speaking before the American Home Economics Association's college and university division last summer, he asked: "Where are the girls in high schools to get a clear picture of this if you do not give it to them? The homes don't give it. The biologists are too interested in the lower animals."

The teachers, he feels, are in a strategic position to do a good job. If they really want to combat broken homes, they must be able to talk to their students about their personal problems, as well as improving their kitchens. "Haven't we been pushed around enough by local bigots?" he asked. "We have now reached the time when sex education and adjustment should cease to be maverick subjects."

1945—Guy W. Fiske and Miss Jacqueline Strachan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Strachan, in Upton, Mass., Sept. 2, 1950. Ralph Waters '45 was the best man. At home: 216 Ridgewood Rd., Baltimore, Md.

1945—Lt. (j.g.) Don A. Guinan and Miss Patricia D. Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Bessie D. Hayes of Enosburg Falls, Vt., in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Northampton, Mass., July 1, 1950.

1945—David Hamilton and Miss Ann Lownes, daughter of Albert E. Lownes '20 and Mrs. Lownes of Providence, in Central Congregational Church, Sept. 9, 1950. David A. Lownes '53, a cousin of the bride, was an usher.

1945—Joseph J. Macioci and Miss Mary C. Keough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Keough of Woonsocket, R. I., in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Sept. 23, 1950. Thomas H. Donahue '45 and Louis J. DeAngelis '45 were among the ushers.

1945—David D. Parker and Miss Jane Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Felton of Bedford, N. H., in the Franklin St. Congregational Church, Manchester, July 15, 1950. Donald Gardner '45 was the best man, and Charles Isherwood '44 was one of the ushers. At home: 24 Field St., Brockton, Mass.

1945—Norman C. Taylor and Miss Adele M. Stemmler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stemmler of Manorville, L. I., N. Y., in the Wading River Congregational Church, July 8, 1950.

1945—John F. Wattles and Miss Persis A. Heywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Heywood of Westboro, Mass., in the Baptist Church of Bass River, Sept. 2, 1950.

1946—Walter A. DiPrete and Miss Dolores R. Pastore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pastore of Cranston, R. I., in St. Ann's Church, Oct. 7, 1950. Louis Moretti '49 was an usher.

1946—Robert S. Hallock and Miss Martha S. Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Swain of Pittsburgh, Pa., in the Edgewood Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn., July 1, 1950. Donald H. Holmes and Fowler Blauvelt, both '46, were among the ushers. At home: 565 Winthrop Ave., New Haven.

1946—Norman P. Joyal and Miss Christine J. Kosiba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosiba of Pawtucket, R. I., in St. Joseph's Church, Central Falls, June 24, 1950.

1946—Edwin A. Nelson and Miss Phyllis M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Love of Brockton, Mass., July 22, 1950.

1946—Thurlo w Nelson and Miss Georgina M. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Miller of Glasgow, Scotland, in the First Church, Salem, Mass., in June, 1950.

1946—Herman Rudman and Miss Joyce A. Glaser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Glaser of New York City, Sept. 9, 1950.

1946—Edward N. Saccoccia and Miss Dorothy J. Carnevale, daughter of Mrs. Effie Carnevale of Riverside, R. I., in St. Mary's Church, Oct. 14, 1950.

1946—Gordon Shillinglaw and Miss Barbara Ann Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel A. Cross of Averill Park, N. Y., at the Methodist Church, June 24, 1950. At home: Apt. 55, 70 Fenway, Boston 15, Mass.

1947—Edwin Bliss and Miss Effie May Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews, in Rockport, Me., July 30, 1950.

1947—James E. Brophy, Jr., and Miss Margaret W. Olander, daughter of Mr. and



"GOODBYE, MY FANCY." Successful Cleveland Play House production of the college comedy had this Brunonian accent, with William Paterson '41 and Sora Luce in the leads. Miss Luce is wife of Roy H. Smith '33. (Hastings & Willinger photo.)

Mrs. Frank B. Olander of Pittsburgh, Pa., in Heinz Memorial Chapel, June 24, 1950.

1947—Eugene R. Clark, Jr., and Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wilson of Medford, Mass., in Grace Episcopal Church, in June 1950.

1947—Robert L. Hellens and Miss Sally A. Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Edward S. Ross of Shrewsbury, Mass., in the First Congregational Church, June 17, 1950. Kenneth A. Brown '47 was the best man.

1947—Arthur J. Horrigan, Jr., and Miss Ann M. Dashiell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Dashiell of Harmon-on-Hudson, N. Y., in St. Theresa's R. C. Church, Briarcliff, N. Y., July 29, 1950. Urban Flanders '49 was one of the ushers.

1947—Anthony B. Hoying and Miss Mary Catherine Brugger on Aug. 5, 1950. At home: 810½ W. North St., Springfield, Ohio.

1947—Charles T. Hutchinson and Miss Glenda Heilman, daughter of Mrs. Glen H. Heilman of Pittsburgh, Pa., at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle in Stamford, July 9, 1950.

1947—Henry C. Langeman and Miss Rosemary Oneglia, daughter of Mrs. Mario Oneglia of the Bronx, N. Y., in the Church of Our Lady of the Scapular of Mt. Carmel, July 8, 1950.

1947—Burton A. Lindblom and Miss Marilyn M. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Henry of Providence, in the United Baptist Church, June 24, 1950. Dr. Bertram Buxton '40, brother-in-law of the groom, David Miller and Robert M. Shepard, both '50, were ushers. At home: 10 Barnes St., Providence.

1947—Daniel F. Mansur and Miss Barbara F. O'Neill, daughter of Mr. Arthur O'Neill and the late Mrs. O'Neill of Lynn, Mass., in St. Joseph's Church, Aug. 26, 1950.

1947—Robert A. Nickerson and Miss Betty V. Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles I. Moss, in the Methodist Tabernacle Church, Providence, Sept. 16, 1950. George Stewart '50 was the best man.

1947—Robert G. O'Connell and Miss Maureen J. Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gorman of East Greenwich, R. I., in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Sept. 9, 1950. At home: 25 Rosegarden St., Pawtuxet, R. I.

1947—Thomas F. O'Connor and Miss Muriel C. Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Farrell, in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Norwalk, Conn., July 8, 1950.

1947—William P. Polifka and Miss Marilyn H. Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Merrill of Falmouth, Mass., in St. Barnabas Memorial Church, June 3, 1950.

1947—Joseph E. Salafia and Miss Carmel C. Regine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Regine of Providence, in St. Augustine's Church, June 7, 1950. Victor Regine '50, brother of the bride, was an usher. At home: 2 Crest St., Newport, R. I.

1947—Albert E. Tucher and Miss Doris Jean Clark of Staten Island, N. Y., in Christ Episcopal Church, Staten Island, July 8, 1950. At home: 194 Richmond Ter., Staten Island 1.

1948—Norman C. Bye and Miss Natalie M. Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Steele of Worcester, Mass., in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, July 1, 1950. At home: 3154 76th St., Jackson Hgts, N. Y.

1948—Tullio A. DeRobbio and Miss Elaine H. Bonjour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Bonjour of Cranston, R. I., in the First Baptist Church, Providence, Oct. 7, 1950. Ira Anjoorian '48 was an usher. The ceremony was performed by University Chaplain Robbins.

1948—Eugene A. Edgett, Jr., and Miss Audrey L. Herrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Herrman of Pasadena,

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Calif., in Trinity Lutheran Church, June 7, 1950.

1948—John F. Donahue, Jr., and Miss Shirley Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Ross of Portland, Me., in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Aug. 26, 1950.

1948—Earl L. Farrell and Miss Avis R. Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cartwright of Pawtucket, R. I., in St. Mary's Church, Aug. 23, 1950.

1948—Norman B. Harris, Jr., and Miss Joan P. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johnson of Longmeadow, Mass., Sept. 2, 1950.

1948—Berton Fredric Hill and Miss Letitia Otilie Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Voss of Beloit, Wis., at Bond Chapel, University of Chicago, July 8, 1950.

1948—Theodore J. Holmgren and Miss Miriam Brady, daughter of Francis J. Brady '16 and Mrs. Brady of Providence, in Central Congregational Church, June 3, 1950. Roswell Park '50 was the best man, and among the ushers were Bruce Simpson '50, Edwin Lewis '50, Joseph H. Farnham, Jr., '49, and Francis J. Brady, Jr., '53, brother of the bride.

1948—Robert H. Jackson and Miss Hope Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Clark of Lexington, Mass., in the Church of the Redeemer, Sept. 9, 1950. Howard N. Smith '48 was the best man. Gerard A. Doherty '48 and R. Gordon McGovern '48 were among the ushers.

1948—Robert A. Jacobssen and Miss Louise M. Long, daughter of Mrs. Hortense M. Long of Providence, June 17, 1950.

1948—James D. Kilpatrick and Miss Louise H. LaCour, daughter of Mrs. Louis R. LaCour and the late Mr. LaCour of Providence, in St. Stephen's Church, Aug. 5, 1950. Preston A. Atwood '44 was one of the ushers. At home: 77 Williams St., Prov. 6.

1948—Robert H. King and Miss Ruby Kristiansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Kristiansen of Copenhagen, Denmark, in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Danielson, Ct., June 30, 1950. At home: 236 Vermont Ave., Providence.

1948—William B. McDonnell and Miss Dorothy M. Bickell, daughter of Mrs. Mary Graham of Providence and the late Dr. Fred F. Bickell of Springfield, Mass., in St. Patrick's Church, Sept. 9, 1950.

1948—Bernard Nemtzw and Miss Doris E. Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eisenberg of Newport, R. I., in the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, Aug. 13, 1950. Norman Grossman '49 was an usher.

1948—Bernard R. Pollock and Miss Beth Ann Becker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Becker of Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y., in the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, June 11, 1950.

1948—Norman Robinson and Miss Natalie A. Rabinovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rabinovitz of Woonsocket, R. I., at the home of the bride's parents, June 25, 1950.

1948—Stuart G. Ruth and Miss Olivia G. Heminway, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Truman Heminway of Sherburne, Vt., in the Church of Our Saviour, Aug. 5, 1950. Hebert Bolles '46 was best man and Peter Chase '44 was an usher.

1948—Merrill B. Shattuck and Miss Joanne M. Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Leary of Palo Alto, Calif., in Madison, Wis., Aug. 20, 1950.

1948—Ellsworth H. Welch and Miss Barbara I. Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Betts of No. Attleboro, Mass.,

in the First Baptist Church of No. Attleboro, June 24, 1950.

1948—Kenneth L. Williams and Miss Patsy Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Foster, July 1, 1950, in Montclair, N. J.

1949—Richard H. Brunell and Miss Margaret A. French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. French of Tarrytown, N. Y., in the Congregational Church of Salisbury, Conn., Oct. 14, 1950.

1949—Mason W. Colby and Miss Bettyanne Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Morse of Worcester, Mass., in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, July 25, 1950.

1949—George H. Colinan, Jr., and Miss Beverly Ann Barratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Barratt, Jr., of Pawtucket, R. I., in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, June 10, 1950. Raymond B. Littlefield, Jr., '46 was an usher. At home: 63 Francis St., Brookline, Mass.



THEY WON THE AUTO: John C. Schleck '47 and Mrs. Schleck of Springfield, N. J. Only that day they'd ordered a car!

1949—William H. Creamer, Jr., and Miss Jane A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller of East Orange, N. J., in the rectory of St. Catherine's Church, Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 2, 1950. George C. Myers '46 and William A. Taylor '49 were ushers.

1949—Donald J. Davidson and Miss Alice L. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. King of Wakefield, R. I., in the Wakefield Baptist Church, Sept. 9, 1950. David L. Davidson '33 was his brother's best man. At home: 68 Hawthorne Ave., Cranston, R. I. The groom is the son of David Davidson '05.

1949—Philip F. Denner, Jr., and Miss Roberta O. Guild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold St. J. Guild of Providence, in Central Congregational Church, June 10, 1950. Ushers included George Fiddes '50, Philip Thomas '51, Stanley Thomas '50, and William Turner '49. At home: 507 Pleasant St., Apt. 104, Malden 48, Mass.

1949—Wilfred C. Driscoll and Miss Gladys Shea, daughter of Mrs. Patrick H. Shea of Fall River, Mass., in St. Patrick's Church, June 24, 1950.

1949—Chester J. Dudzik and Miss Gloria Crowell, daughter of Mrs. Amos J. Crowell and the late Mr. Crowell of Providence, in the Church of the Holy Name, Aug. 26, 1950.

1949—Ronald E. Hall and Miss Elaine P. Fielder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Fielder of East Providence, R. I., in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Aug. 5, 1950. At home: 150 Walnut St., East Providence.

1949—Albert A. Hooper and Miss Doris L. Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Gleason of Cranston, R. I., in All Saints Memorial Church, Providence, Aug.

26, 1950. David Buffum, Jr., '43 was the best man and William Blome and V. William Howard, both '49, were ushers.

1949—John H. Jarvis and Miss Claire M. San Souci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. San Souci of Providence, in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Sept. 30, 1950.

1949—Charles M. Johnson and Miss Inga L. Karlsson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Karlsson of Stockholm, Sweden, in the United Church, Walpole, Mass., Oct. 7, 1950. Philip A. Johnson '47 was his brother's best man and John Gibney '49 was an usher.

1949—Lt. George T. LaBonne, Jr., and Miss Nancy K. Murray, daughter of Mrs. William A. Murray and the late Mr. Murray of West Hartford, Conn., in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Aug. 12, 1950.

1949—Ivan G. Laric and Miss Gloria O. Delgadillo of Mexico, in Washington, D. C., July 24, 1950. At home: 4428 Second St., N. E., Washington.

1949—Harold I. Long, Jr., and Miss Carolyn B. Barton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Basil E. Barton of West Roxbury, Mass., in the West Roxbury Congregational Church, Sept. 9, 1950. Fred Long '47 and Arthur Long '42 were ushers. The groom is the son of H. I. Long '16.

1949—Richard G. Metcalf and Miss Dorothy R. Anson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Anson of New York and Shrewsbury, N. J., in St. George's by the River, June 24, 1950.

1949—John M. Muste and Miss Jean A. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rallston M. Sherman of Glastonbury, Conn., in the First Church of Christ, Aug. 26, 1950. Arthur Palmer '48 was the best man and Charles Watts '47 was an usher.

1949—James L. Palmer, Jr., and Miss Ann B. Clarke, daughter of Mrs. Ralph E. Clarke and the late Mr. Clarke of Providence, in St. Mary's Church, Stamford, Conn., Sept. 16, 1950. Donald H. Palmer '51 was his brother's best man; the groom is the son of James L. Palmer '19 of Chicago.

1949—Joseph A. Rice and Miss Frances M. Birkedal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. G. Birkedal of Rumford, R. I., in Haven Methodist Church, Oct. 14, 1950.

1949—Lt. Robert B. Shea, USMC, and Miss Suzanne G. Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Osborne of Providence, in St. Joseph's Church, July 31, 1950. Lt. W. Gerry Harris, USMC, '49 was the best man.

1949—Barrett G. Yager and Miss Andree Chartrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel D. Chartrand of Newtonville, Mass., at Saint Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill,

Sept. 16, 1950. William Hubbard '49 was the best man.

1949—Abbott I. Yuloff and Miss Hilda L. Barad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barad of Providence, at Temple Beth El, June 11, 1950. At home: 1406 Broad St., Providence.

1950—Hubert C. Atwood, Jr., and Miss Judith Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Rogers of Northampton, Mass., at her aunt's home in New Hartford, Conn., June 10, 1950.

1950—Ens, Robert L. Backstrom and Miss Evelyn R. Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Albin D. Peterson of Agawam, Mass., and the late Mr. Peterson, in Grace Chapel of Trinity Methodist Church, June 17, 1950. David Cornfoot '50 was the best man.

1950—Henry C. Barksdale and Miss Mary Louise Reece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Reece of Millville, Pa., in the Friends Meeting House of Millville, Aug. 12, 1950.

1950—John MacM. Barrell and Miss Joanna L. Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer H. Churchill of Wellesley Hills, Mass., in the Unitarian Church, July 26, 1950.

1950—Harold E. Batley, Jr., and Miss Marcia Upham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Upham of Rumford, R. I., in the Central Congregational Church, Providence, Sept. 2, 1950.

1950—Herbert B. Beede and Miss Constance H. Reynolds, daughter of Harvey S. Reynolds '23 and Mrs. Reynolds, in Central Congregational Church, Providence, June 17, 1950. Edgar J. Lownes, 3rd, '48 and Horace Megathlin '49 were among the ushers. The groom is the son of Frederic N. Beede '23 and Mrs. Beede.

1950—Frank H. Black, Jr., and Miss Patricia A. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lewis of Gaspee Plateau, R. I., in St. Patrick's Church, Norwich, Conn., Sept. 16, 1950.

1950—Lloyd A. Brightman and Miss Imogene Brownell, daughter of Mrs. Maud Brownell of Westport, Mass., in Friend's Meetinghouse, Central Village, June 24, 1950.

1950—Shelden B. Clark and Miss Margaret J. Dowers, daughter of Mr. Cecil J. Dowers and the late Mrs. Madge L. Roth, in the Bethany Congregational Church, Montpelier, Vt., June 17, 1950. At home: 14 Congdon St., Providence.

1950—Philip C. Curtis, Jr., and Miss Dorothy K. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton J. Smith of Brattleboro, Vt., in the First Congregational Church, July 15, 1950. David H. Hawkins and W. Gordon Carlisle, both '50, were among the ushers. At home: 9 Sayles Ave., Saylesville, R. I., the address of the groom's father, Philip C. Curtis '11.

1950—Harold C. Dahl, Jr., and Miss Virginia M. Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Edwards of Norwich, Conn., in the Park Congregational Church, Aug. 19, 1950. Benton Byers '50 was the best man. At home: 265 Washington St., Norwich.

1950—Howard M. Farrow and Miss Beverly Ann Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Chace of Taunton, Mass., in St. Thomas' Church, June 11, 1950.

1950—Robert F. Fisher and Miss Evelyn C. Pratt, daughter of Mrs. Gilmore Pratt of Walpole, Mass., in the United Church, Sept. 30, 1950.

1950—Raymond F. Fitzgerald and Miss Marjorie M. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aguiar of Taunton, Mass., in the Sacred Heart Church, Aug. 19, 1950. At home: 25 Spring St., Mansfield, Mass.

1950—Peter D. Gellatly and Miss Carole A. Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Back Libers

AFTER TAKING inventory this fall, the *Liber* reports that old copies from several years are in stock. These include those of 1940, 1943, 1944-45 (a wartime volume which served both years), 1947, and 1949. These are for sale at \$2 each, except for 1949, for which the charge is \$4.

A postcard sent to Liber Brunensis, Faunce House, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I., will reserve a book. Shipment on order will be by COD mail, according to Stephen R. Burt, Publicity Editor.

M. Dunlap of Darien, Conn., in St. John's Church, Noroton, Sept. 9, 1950.

1950—Don Richard Graffam and Miss Nancy Rodriguez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodriguez of Brookline, Mass., June 25, 1950.

1950—Martin Greenwald and Miss Celma Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davidson of Providence, in the Taunton Inn, Taunton, Mass., June 4, 1950.

1950—Henry Haig, Jr., and Miss Mary F. Dearborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dearborn of Barrington, R. I., in the Beneficent Congregational Church, June 10, 1950. At home: 335 Ives St., Providence.

1950—Robert D. Hall, Jr., and Miss Jane Judson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Judson of Needham, Mass., in St. Joseph's Church, Needham, June 24, 1950. Alan Willoughby '49 and G. Frederick Pelham '50 were ushers. At home: 122 Benefit St., Apt. #2, Providence.

1950—Henry D. Hoyle, Jr., and Miss Cornelia Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keyes D. Sanders of Portland, Me., in St. Stephen's Church, Providence, June 14, 1950.

1950—David D. Hurlin and Miss Priscilla Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Proctor, in the First Congregational Church, Webster Groves, Mo., June 7, 1950.

1950—Charles R. Jacobson and Miss Annie L. Tennent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlan Tennent of Needham, Mass., in the First Baptist Church, Aug. 19, 1950. At home: 302 East Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.

1950—George D. Jones and Miss Florence Wallander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallander of Cranston, R. I., at the home of the bride's parents, June 10, 1950.

1950—William G. Kelly and Miss M. Jayne Youlden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster Youlden of Rumford, R. I., in Central Congregational Church, June 17, 1950.

1950—George D. Kenney and Miss Virginia Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Stiles of Cranston, R. I., in Calvary Baptist Church, June 17, 1950. Robert M. Kenney '50 was his brother's best man.

1950—Thomas J. LeGore and Miss Priscilla Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Downing of Hingham, Mass., in the Hingham Evangelical Congregational Church, July 8, 1950.

1950—Edmund F. Leland, 3rd, and Miss Margaret A. Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Youngren of Milwaukee, Wis., in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, June 10, 1950.

1950—Edmund A. Lutz and Miss Pamela R. Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holt of Attleboro, Mass., in St. John the Evangelist Church, Aug. 26, 1950. At home: 35 Makin St., Pawtucket, R. I.

1950—Charles J. McCreery and Miss Penelope Newhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Newhall of Framingham, Mass., in the First Parish Church, June 10, 1950.

1950—Roy A. Martin and Miss Marguerite C. Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gross of Haverhill, Mass., in St. Rita's Church, June 17, 1950.

1950—George W. Morton, Jr., and Miss Phyllis J. Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley D. Burt of Newton, Mass., in the Eliot Church, Sept. 2, 1950. Ramon Barger '50 and Sherwood Northrop '49 were ushers.

1950—Charles L. Nelson and Miss Geraldine May Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Pawtucket, R. I., in the Smithfield Ave. Congregational Church, July 11, 1950.

1950—Henry A. Niven, Jr., and Miss Lucy Ann Stott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stott of Washington, D. C., in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Sept. 23, 1950. Alfred Buckley '49, Edgar J. Lownes '48, Frederick Lohse '48, and Raymond Sturdy '50 were ushers.

1950—William J. Osborn and Miss Salley Ann Macartney, Pembroke '52, Aug. 19, 1950. At home: Rt. 1, Box 130, Moodus, Conn.

1950—R. Anthony Pearson and Miss Priscilla Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. Edna E. Armstrong and Mr. Alfred Armstrong of Providence, in the Church of the Transfiguration, July 8, 1950. George M. Horton '50, Donald Creamer '49, and Alfred Buckley '49 were ushers. At home: 300 Thayer St., Providence 6.

1950—Robert J. Phillips and Miss Theresa D. Richer, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Richer of West Warwick, R. I., in St. John's Church, Arctic, Oct. 12, 1950. At home: 57 Robert St., West Warwick.

1950—Robert N. Pollock and Miss Helen A. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ross of Alexandria, Va., in Christ Church, Alexandria, June 3, 1950.

1950—John Poulos and Miss Elizabeth Y. Ricci, Sept. 16, 1950. At home: 143 Irving Ave., Providence.

1950—Franklin C. Reed and Miss Carmela Gatto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gatto of Providence, in Washington Methodist Church, June 24, 1950.

1950—Russell F. Rose, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth C. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Shaw of Darien, Conn., in St. John's Catholic Church, Noroton, July 15, 1950.

1950—Robert H. Sargent and Miss Joyce E. Lock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lock of Springfield, Mass., in Grace Baptist Church, Sept. 23, 1950.

1950—Daniel S. Schechter and Miss Sally Joan Robinson, former Brown graduate student, in Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 27, 1950. At home: 505 W. 34th St., Baltimore 11, Md.

1950—Parlan Semple, Jr., and Miss Ada E. Montecalvo, Pembroke '50, July 29, 1950. At home: 254-06 73rd Road, Glen Oaks, N. Y.

1950—Robert M. Shepard and Miss Constance Mann, daughter of Mrs. Arthur C. Mann of Medfield, Mass., in the First Parish Unitarian Church, July 22, 1950. John Manley '49 was an usher.

1950—John C. Sheppard and Miss Ruth C. Fittz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Raymond U. Fittz of Melrose, Mass., in the First Congregational Church, Sept. 30, 1950. Horace Megathlin, Jr., '49 was one of the ushers.

1950—Raymond T. Silva and Miss Patricia Ann Bowman, daughter of Mrs.

Emily Bowman of New Bedford, Mass., in Trinity Methodist Church, June 10, 1950. Stanley Woodacre '50 was the best man. At home: 158 Court St., New Bedford.

1950—Frank A. Sternberg and Miss Jean Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brady of Edgewood, R. I., in St. Paul's Church rectory, Oct. 12, 1950.

1950—Raymond J. Surdut and Miss Sandra E. Cooperberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooperberg of Providence, in the Congregation Ahavath Sholom Synagogue, July 30, 1950. At home: 10 Sewall Ave., Apt. #8, Brookline, Mass.

1950—Oscar K. Swanson and Miss Barbara L. Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Abel of Cranston, R. I., in the Trinity Union Methodist Church, Sept. 16, 1950. At home: Cooper Rd., Harmony, R. I.

1950—Raymond S. Tainsh and Miss Joanne Eastwood, daughter of Howard F. Eastwood '29 and Mrs. Eastwood of Providence, in St. Martin's Church, Sept. 15, 1950. Alfred Buckley '49 was head usher, and Ens. Henry J. Arnold '50, William S. Houston '49, and Richard H. Hallett '50 were ushers. At home: 14 Congdon St., Providence 6.

1950—Lt. Arvin C. Teschner, USMC, and Miss Patricia E. Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley D. Burt of Newton, Mass., in the Eliot Church, in June 1950.

1950—Anthony P. Travisono and Miss Diana N. Torregrossa, daughter of Mrs. Jean Torregrossa of Providence, in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Sept. 2, 1950. At home: 95 Glover St., Providence.

1950—Lt. George F. Tubley, USMC, and Miss Barbara Tromans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Tromans of Long Hill, in the First Congregational Church of Stratford, Conn., June 10, 1950. John Feldbush '50 was the best man, and Richard Robb '51 and Dallas Trammel '50 were among the ushers. At home: 1110 No. Pitt St., Apt. 36, Alexandria, Va.

1950—Gordon E. Whitney and Miss Janet M. Ordway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ordway of Warwick, R. I., in the Lakewood Baptist Church, June 10, 1950. Robert Peabody '50 was an usher.

1950—Roger F. Young and Miss Gloria Stua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stua, in the Church of St. Francis Assisi, Gates Mills, Ohio, Aug. 19, 1950.

1951—Richard M. Durwood and Miss Maureen S. Wolkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolkoff of Providence, in Temple Beth El, June 24, 1950. At home: 228 Waterman St., Providence.

1951—Robert W. Helm and Miss Elizabeth Ann Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Chase of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., in St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, June 10, 1950. At home: 20 Pilgrim Rd., Woburn, Mass.

1951—Wallace H. Kirkpatrick and Miss Nancy L. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stephens of Sewickley, Pa., in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, June 23, 1950.

1951—Arthur W. Pinkham, Jr., and Miss Janet A. Reeh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Reeh of Saddle River, N. J., in the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity in New York City, Aug. 26, 1950. Charles H. Pinkham, II, '37 was his brother's best man. Richard G. Pinkham '43, another brother, and Charles H. Pinkham, III, '48 and Christopher Pinkham '52 were ushers. The groom is the son of A. W. Pinkham '02.

1951—Charles A. Robinson, III, and Miss Patricia J. Calkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Calkins of Willsboro, N. Y., in

the Methodist Church, Oct. 14, 1950. Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., Brown Classics Department, was his son's best man.

1951—Franklin O. Rose, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth F. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Francis H. Brown and the late Mr. Brown of Spring Green, Warwick, R. I., in the Asbury Methodist Church of Gaspee Plateau, June 17, 1950. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Frank Hail Brown '85. John S. Rose '48 was his brother's best man, and Charles E. Saul '46 was an usher. At home: Calle Mendez Bigo, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

1951—Robert F. Sennott and Miss Virginia M. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morgan of Chestnut Hill, Mass., in the Church of St. Ignatius, July 1, 1950. Richard Sennott '51 was his brother's best man.

1951—Donald S. Smith and Miss Joan H. Pauling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Pauling of Wenham, Mass., in June 1950, at the First Church of Wenham.

1951—Stephen A. Smith and Miss Viola M. Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Bigelow of Southboro, Mass., in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Aug. 6, 1950.

1951—W. Gordon Wing, Jr., and Miss Suzanne M. Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Sisson of Providence, in the First Congregational Church (Unitarian), June 10, 1950. Tracy Thurber '50 was the best man, and Benjamin H. Cate, Jr., '37, cousin of the bride, was one of the ushers. At home: 112 River Oaks Gardens, Houston, Texas.

1952—John M. McCoy and Miss Gail Falvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Falvey of Swampscott, Mass., in the Star of the Sea Church, Marblehead, Aug. 19, 1950. William Blake '53, Joseph McOsker '52, Christopher Pinkham '52, and Arthur Pinkham, Jr., '51 were ushers.

1952—Robert E. Seibert and Miss Alice D. Dufresne, daughter of Mrs. Edward F. Dufresne of Pawtucket, R. I., in St. John Baptiste Church, Oct. 7, 1950. At home: 114 Becker Ave., East Providence.

1952—Richard V. Vaughn and Miss Ann B. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mirten M. Adams of Seekonk, Mass., in the New-man Congregational Church, Sept. 22, 1950.

BIRTHS

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. James Barry of East Paterson, N. J., their third child and second daughter, Nan Patricia, July 5, 1950.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Scott of Worcester, Mass., a daughter, Stella Stevens, June 22, 1950.

1930—To Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Levitt of Pawtucket, R. I., their third child, a daughter, Linda Jane, Aug. 16, 1950.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Arnold of Rocky Hill, Conn., their third daughter, Margaret Inwright, Sept. 5, 1950.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Winfield T. Scott of Providence, a daughter, Susan, Sept. 3, 1950.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Eaton of Westwood, Mass., a son, Gerald Manley, June 12, 1950.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Henshaw, Jr., of Wakefield, Mass., a daughter, Judith Ellen, July 15, 1950.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Norton Atlas of New York City, a son, Robert Bruce, Oct. 8, 1950.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Shires of Providence, a daughter, Linda Marguerite, July 29, 1950.

"Purchase Order"

WE HAVE a particular fondness for the special birth announcements which Brown alumni send to this magazine, and some day we hope to write a feature about them. For the moment, let us merely report on one from D. Francis Finn, University Purchasing Agent, a new father.

The announcement was in the form of an "Arrival Notice Copy" of a purchase order for Finn-Beausoleil Co., Inc., of Pawtucket. Some of the portions read: "No. 00001—this number must appear on package. To Stork, Inc., Heavenly Lane. Please furnish the following: Quantity—1 (only). Complete description of item—boy, baby, auburn hair, blue eyes. Brand—Daniel Francis Finn. Gross weight—7 lb. 6 oz. Ship via—Mother (of course). F.O.B. (Delivery Point)—Pawtucket Memorial Hospital. Terms—1. All goods must be delivered in first class condition. 2. Quantity shipped must be same as specified on order. 3. All correspondence pertaining to this order should be addressed to Purchasing Agent. (Incidentally, delivery was slightly ahead of the date noted, but Finn-Beausoleil were more than satisfied customers.)"

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Simpson of Port Chester, N. Y., a son, James Rippey, Oct. 3, 1950.

1938—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Round of Waltham, Mass., their third child and first daughter, Nancy Gay, Aug. 2, 1950.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomas of Rumford, their third child and second son, Judson Owen, Sept. 26, 1950.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gross of Providence, a son, Charles Edward, Jr., Sept. 4, 1950.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoover, Jr., of Lancaster, Pa., their third child and second daughter, Carolyn, June 27, 1950.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Muschoot of Taunton, Mass., a daughter, Joan Adams, July 6, 1950.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Doherty of Natick, Mass., a daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, June 7, 1950.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Edelson of Providence, their second daughter, Marcia Rona, July 23, 1950.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Santamaria of East Greenwich, R. I., their second child, a son, Jonathan Brian, Aug. 3, 1950.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Allgeier of East Orange, N. J., their second son, Christopher Jerome, Aug. 4, 1950.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Armstrong of Providence, their third son, Douglas Holbrook, July 18, 1950.

1942—To Capt. and Mrs. Richard R. Baxter of New York City, their second daughter, Prudence Olive, Aug. 3, 1950.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Bell of Providence, their second child, a son, Daniel Joseph, July 15, 1950.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Bellin of Providence, a second child, a daughter, Susan Ruth, July 28, 1950.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Bufum, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Christine Hilda, Aug. 26, 1950.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGee, Jr., of LaGrange Park, Ill., a son, Glen William, III, Oct. 6, 1950.

1942—To Lt. Edward D. Sheffe, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Sheffe, a son, Edward Devereux, III, at San Diego, California, Aug. 10, 1950.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett O. White, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., their second child, Everett Osborne White, 3rd, July 15, 1950.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Armstrong, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., a daughter, Gail Allen, July 25, 1950.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Colwell of Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y., a son, Steven Anthony, June 28, 1950.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. John Chelluk of Boston, Mass., a second daughter, June 30, 1950.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cohn of New Rochelle, N. Y., their second child, a son, Eugene, 3rd, June 24, 1950.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Collins of Rumford, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Valeria Graham, Sept. 1, 1950.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Arnold, 3rd, of Providence, a son, Bruce Richards, June 14, 1950.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clafflin of Chepachet, R. I., a son, George Alexander, June 4, 1950.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fairchild, Jr., of Providence, their second daughter, Elizabeth, Aug. 23, 1950.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. James Geehan, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Barbara Joan, July 12, 1950.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lawrence of So. Wilmington, Mass., their second son, Frederick Dane, June 1, 1950.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. McLaughlin of Providence, a second daughter, Karen Eddy, June 12, 1950.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Marble, Jr., of Wickford, R. I., a son, Robert Theodore, Sept. 9, 1950.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Monroe of Providence, their second son, Bruce James, June 26, 1950.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen of Pawtucket, R. I., a son, Stephen, July 15, 1950.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Drayton of Providence, a daughter, Eugenie Barbour, June 7, 1950.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Harris of Leominster, Mass., twin daughters, Susan Merle and Leslie Ann, June 1, 1950.

1946—To Rev. and Mrs. W. Hollis Tegarden of Marblehead, Mass., a daughter, Deborah Armington, Aug. 24, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Bussey of Providence, a son, John Chapman, Aug. 21, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed Dow of East Orange, N. J., a son, Winthrop Everett, July 5, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Farkas of Brooklyn, N. Y., a son, Richard Allen, July 11, 1950.

1947—To Lt. (j.g.) C. Vincent McGrane, Jr., USN, and Mrs. McGrane, in Providence, a daughter, Christine Virginia, Aug. 16, 1950.

1947—To Lt. and Mrs. Matthew L. Thomas of Wickford, R. I., a son, Laurence Daniel, July 18, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Cincinnati, Ohio, a son, Roger Bruce, June 25, 1950.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Adams of Providence, a daughter, Susan Jean, June 3, 1950.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dodge, Jr., of Providence, a son, James William, June 29, 1950.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Morton Grossman of Chestnut Hill, Mass., twins, Lewis Jay and Amy Beth, June 24, 1949.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mulgrew of Cairo, Egypt, a daughter, Muriel Elizabeth, Oct. 2, 1950.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Philbrick of Providence, a son, David Leslie, June 21, 1950.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Regine, Jr., of Providence, their third child and first son, Louis Joseph, 3rd, June 28, 1950.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Hervey A. Ward, Jr., of Bethel, Conn., a son, Hervey Armstrong, 3rd, June 19, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bratt of Trumbull, Conn., a son, Richard Glenn, Sept. 16, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cali of South Bound Brook, N. J., a second daughter, Andrea Kathi, June 17, 1950.

1949—To Capt. Earl W. Cassidy, USMC, and Mrs. Cassidy of Cherry Point, N. C., a second son, Robert Theodore, June 29, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durfee, Jr., of Clifton Forge, Va., their third child, James Henry, July 25, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Fisher of Alameda, Calif., a son, Edward Dewey, Jr., July 2, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Graham, 3rd, of Saylesville, R. I., a son, John Edward, 4th, June 14, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Grocut, Jr., of Plainville, Mass., a daughter, Laine Catherine, July 29, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoerle, Jr., of Ardmore, Pa., a son, John Miller, 3rd, July 3, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Maquire of Pawtucket, R. I., a second son, Stephen Allen, Sept. 12, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miles, Jr., of Morris Plains, N. J., a son, John Stephen, Oct. 2, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Winfield G. Reynolds of Providence, a son, Douglas Scott, July 28, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tower of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a daughter, Stephanie, Sept. 17, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yelavich of Bloomfield, N. J., a daughter, Susan, Oct. 10, 1950.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Burdick, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., twin daughters, Oct. 14, 1950.

We Mourn Their Death

STEPHEN OLNEY METCALF '78, in Providence, Sept. 27, 1950. Woolen manufacturer and financial leader, he was a generous philanthropist. He was the oldest member of the Brown Corporation. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

JAMES LUCAS WHEATON '91, in Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 19, 1950. A physician, he was one of the founders of the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital and was honorary president of the hospital and a trustee. He had served in the Army Medical Corps. Psi Upsilon.

STANLEY HENSHAW '96, in Natchez, Miss., Sept. 23, 1950. He was a retired cotton broker. Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35 of Providence is a survivor.

JAMES HOPE ARTHUR '97, in Providence, Sept. 15, 1950. He was treasurer and general manager of the Rau Fastener Co. Delta Phi.

CLARENCE HART LINGHAM '97, in Littleton, Mass., Aug. 18, 1950. Editor of Ginn & Co., publishers, he was a joint author of two books on business English. Beta Theta Pi. Father of Robert M. Lingham '22 and Philip M. Lingham '30.

LUTHER BENTLEY ADAMS '00, in Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 6, 1950. Retired headmaster and principal of the Waverly (N. Y.) High School, he had been prominent in educational work. Phi Beta Kappa.

HAROLD LESTER MADISON '01, in Providence, Oct. 4, 1950. A noted naturalist, he had been a museum curator (Cleveland and Providence) and lecturer. Sigma Xi. Father of H. L. Madison, Jr., '31.

DEWITT CARL EGGLESTON '05, in New Haven, Conn., Sept. 4, 1950. A certified public accountant, he also lectured and wrote text books on accounting.

ROBERT FAIRFAX MUNRO '07, in Bristol, R. I., Sept. 27, 1950. A Providence bank executive, he was also active in church affairs.

RICHARD PATTON MacKNIGHT '11, M.D., in Boston, Mass., Aug. 22, 1950. Massachusetts State Health Officer, he was a specialist in tuberculosis. Beta Theta Pi.

MORRIS EARL BURTT '24, in Altoona, Pa., Sept. 18, 1950. An executive for many years with W. T. Grant stores, he was manager of their Altoona store. Kappa Sigma. Son, Stephen, is a Brown Senior.

A Memorial Room for Chauncey Wheeler

THE WHEELER ROOM, centrally located on the main floor of Oliver Wendell Holmes Hall in the new graduate living center at Harvard, has been named in honor of Chauncey E. Wheeler '09 (Harvard Law 1911), and was made possible by a \$40,000 fund realized by clients, partners and friends of the late Providence lawyer. On Oct. 6 a plaque was dedicated, naming the room in honor of a man who had practiced continuously in Providence for 36 years, had served as Chairman of the R. I. Board of Bar Examiners and was a Trustee of Brown and member of the Board of Editors of this magazine at the time of his death.

The room is designed to provide both an informal lounge and a special meeting room for law student gatherings. It will also serve for the "moot court" program, a regular part of legal training at Harvard. Brown men who joined in contributing to the commemorative fund include: James F. Armstrong '18, Harvey A. Baker '03, Henry S. Chafee '09, Woodworth L. Carpenter '30, Roger T. Clapp '19, Noel M. Field '26, Matthew W. Goring '26, Frank L. Hinckley '91, Edward W. Lincoln '23, Mason B. Merchant '25, William D. Miller '09, Fred B. Perkins '19, Harold P. Salisbury '12, Stuart H. Tucker '22 and S. Everett Wilkins, Jr. '24.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

ABNER BARNABY AUTY '27, in Providence, Sept. 27, 1950. He had been a store manager for S. S. Kresge and a machine inspector for Brown & Sharpe. Sigma Chi.

VINCENT ANTHONY BIANCHINI '30, M.D., in Providence, Oct. 8, 1950. An orthopaedic surgeon, he had served in the Army Medical Corps.

MURRAY LADD '45, in Providence, Oct. 1, 1950. Civil Service employee of the State, he had served as an Ensign in the Navy.

DICKRAN ECHMALIAN '49, in Providence, Oct. 1, 1950. He was a graduate student in history at the Univ. of Wisconsin. He was active in campus affairs as an undergraduate and was an Army Air Corps veteran.

Lent to the Corcoran

THE DEATHBED SCENE of Abraham Lincoln, painted by Alonzo Chappel and now in the possession of the McLellan Lincoln Collection of the John Hay Library, Brown University, is on loan until December to Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D.C. The occasion is the International Loan Exhibition section of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Exhibition, in honor of the establishment of the seat of government in Washington. The display is a pictorial history of the United States.

A Muzzle for the Bear

THE MELANCHOLY MONTH of October came to an end for the Brown Bear with only a victory over Rhode Island to show for five encounters. The scores: Yale 36, Brown 12. Holy Cross 41, Brown 21. Brown 55, Rhode Island 13. Princeton 34, Brown 0. Colgate 35, Brown 34.

It was a reputable, aggressive Brown team, trying hard to produce for Gus Zitrides in his first season as head coach. But it did not have the experience, polish, or depth to make its best move in the early games. It could not sustain its peak play, offensively or defensively, against foes which capitalized on every lapse. With those opponents all stronger, Brown's own weakness seemed more pronounced by comparison this fall.

But it was providing interesting football, improving appreciably from week to week, and nearly pulled one out of the fire against Colgate by scoring (for the second time in two years) four touchdowns in the last quarter. It was still looking for an Ivy League or even a major victory.

Watching each new try, you realized that Zitrides had been realistic in talking about things at the start of the season. We did miss those 18 lettermen from 1949, in the backfield especially. The replacements were green and seemed to unsettle the veterans at critical moments. Fumbles, defensive slips, missed or ignored assignments, poor play selection—all brought their cost and their disheartening. But Brown partisans, proud of the team's gameness and spirit, weren't giving up on them; no one was crying.

Early season injuries delayed the forging of a team and meant that some operators had to serve on offense and defense. Zitrides opened with Altieri and Powers at end, Macko and Captain Hill at tackle, Pietro and Chernak at guard, Sexton at center; Pastuszek at quarter, Lenker and Martland at half, and Piscuskas at full. Bryson and Hutchinson were to back up on defense. The squad statistics and the game reports tell you about these men and the replacements who came up to challenge for their berths, including some "regulars" who were on the injury list for the first week or fortnight.

YALE 36, BROWN 12

LESS THAN SIX MINUTES after the kickoff on a 70-degree afternoon in the Yale Bowl, the Elis had scored against Brown, going 54 yards in 10 plays. It was a tip-off on what was coming, for Yale scored four touchdowns in the six times it gained the

ball in the first half. While Dick Brown ran back the second kickoff 41 yards, Yale held again and went 86 yards in 11 plays, but it was a fourth-down pass on our 17 which was the pivotal effort. Tisdale had previously made good on a 43-yard aerial.

Here came a break that promised to give the Bruins their needed lift and put them back in the ball game, for a tipped forward was intercepted by Sarson of Brown, who went all the way under a five-man escort from the 42-yard line. That made it only 13-6, and the Brown forward wall, of which so much had been expected, braced to hold for downs on its 16. Our offense began to click, with a pass from Pastuszek to Piscuskas followed by a nice run by Markoff to the Blue's 42. Then came the first of the season's many fumbles, and the formidable Senay capitalized for Yale by bursting through tackle immediately for a touchdown. In all this fast back gained 171 yards, more than the whole Brown backfield netted all day. Later, with time for only one more play on our 30, Senay took a pitchout and made it 26-6.

Brown picked up early in the third quarter, but the safety men later fouled up a reverse on a punt reception and fumbled on their 18. Though Yale gained a first down inside our four, they were held in a good show of stubbornness (one forward into the end-zone was nullified by a penalty), but this stand only meant a field goal instead of a touchdown. When it was thus 29-6, the press box announcer said, flatteringly, "Hickman's strategy is to make it necessary for Brown to score four touchdowns to take over the lead." Only one of those four followed, but it came promptly after a Yale fumble on its 44. Martland, subbing for the injured MacConnell, went the last seven yards on a reverse, without even being tagged. The final Eli score was also on a pass.

While the Brown line play was disappointing, offensive and defensive errors in the backfield were even more costly. Men were pulled out of position (on one play all but one Brunonian in the secondary jumped up into the line, and a touchdown was prompt answer). Other ineptness by green operators made Yale look better than it was. On one promising play, our receiver wasn't looking at an otherwise perfect pass. Pastuszek, who was the Ivy League's leading pass interceptor last year, missed his backfield partners from that 1949 combination,

and weakness against aeriels was marked, despite work on this phase after it had darkened otherwise satisfactory pre-season scrimmages against Springfield and Boston University. Brown was not ready for such an opening game.

If there is anything in those "Bowl jitters," Brown had them. But those jitters seem only to apply in the even years, for the contest continued the alternation of victories that has persisted since 1941. Following a tie in 1939, Brown has won in 1940, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, and 1949. Though losing in the intermediate autumns, the Bears have triumphed over Yale more often than any other opponent in that era. But in 1950 Yale rolled up its highest score against Brown, except for 1934 and 1936.

"I hope the boys learned something out there today," Zitrides said when he showed up for the big post-game Brown reunion at the Hotel Garde, sponsored by the New Haven Brown Club. Again the sections behind the goal-posts at the Bowl were filled with Connecticut kids, and the Whiffenpoofs carried on another Brown-game tradition with an entr'acte. (These shows, begun in 1910, were interrupted for a bit after 1932 because a 21-inch fish arrived in the lap of a Yale dignitary.)

Game statistics: first downs—Yale 22, Brown 10. Rushing yardage—Yale 325, Brown 105. Passes—Yale 10 of 18 tries for 146 yards; Brown 6 of 20 for 89.

HOLY CROSS 41, BROWN 21

DR. EDDIE ANDERSON, whose teams had never been beaten by Brown, returned to Holy Cross this fall and carried on from where he left off. Again forward passes proved the Bears' downfall, as Maloy threw four touchdown balls. But Brown turned in a better game than it did against Yale. Except for passes, the defense was stronger. On the attack, the Bear sputtered and then wobbled. Against a team farther advanced in its preparation, it was caught off balance, not for long but long enough.

On Holy Cross' first play, for example, Maloy heaved a long arching pass down the middle from his 49-yard line, and Turco caught it on our 30 and outran the field for a touchdown. Undaunted, the Bruins went to work and tried to even matters with a 78-yard drive to the Purple 10. At this point the first of five fumbles yielded the ball. The Crusaders hit for two more touchdowns in two minutes of the second quarter. A 55-yard run by Massucco set up the first. The second followed a 65-yard punt by MacConnell which Manganiello ran back to our 10.

In the second period Brown got a life. When the Crusaders were about to kick on fourth down from their 43, a bad pass went over the punter's head, and Brown took over on the 20. A forward was intercepted after a first down on the nine, but another advance from the 33 ended with Beaulieu carrying over from the three. Then came the real break of the game. The Bruins had gained possession after a fumble on the Purple 34. On a forward from Eldredge, MacConnell had only to step across the goal-line from three yards out, but in turning he lost the ball. An interception and a 50-yard pass play from Maloy to Turco ended the half with a score. For the second time in two weeks, the Bears went off the field with a hostile touchdown squeezed in on the half's final play. It was 27-7, when it could so easily have been a spirit-raising 21-14.

Even so, there was fight enough to hold off the Purple when it had a first down on the five in the third period. But Turco went again from midfield to make it 34-7. Brown held for downs twice more in that frame, and then proceeded to move in the fourth when Lenker's pass interception near midfield provided the opportunity. Leone passed to White twice for all but two of the yards, and Lenker scored. Sexton pounced on a Purple fumble on his 24, and Leone's pass to White went 25 yards for the touchdown payoff of the 76-yard expedition. That could have been the last of the scoring, at 34-21, but, with nothing to lose, Brown did not kick, gambled on a fourth down pass from its 15, and missing out on the full first-down distance, yielded another touchdown on the first play thereafter.

It had been a scoring spree, but Brown partisans came home with much to be encouraged about. Game statistics: First downs—Holy Cross 17, Brown 14. Rushing yardage—Holy Cross 202, Brown 130. Passes—Holy Cross 9 of 24 for 253 yards; Brown 10 of 21 for 160.

BROWN 55, RHODE ISLAND 13

IF EVER A TEAM was zealous, it was Rhode Island State's this fall. Rhody had a new coach, Hal Kopp, who was a Bruin assistant before the war sent him off to Africa. It had determination to improve on its record of winning once in 35 years against Brown. It had new campus morale behind it, fired by a slogan of "Beat Brown" that was set up as objective as long ago as last winter. It still had the rankling memory of a *Brown Daily Herald* editorial which had urged an end to the Brown-R. I. series as too one-sided and of no interest. It came to Providence "up" for the game.

But Brown wanted to win, too, and had more to do it with. Still playing sloppy football but enjoying the workout of every man on the bench who was in shape to compete, the Bruins collected five touchdowns in the first half and three more in the second. It was much less of a contest than the crowd of 12,000 had anticipated. Lee Markoff, Sophomore who had his first starting assignment at half, celebrated by romping for three touchdowns, all on short bucks. Beaulieu, Piscuskas, and Carson also counted from close in. One pass figured (Leone to Powers for 25 yards), and MacConnell ran a reverse for 14 to account for the other score. Pastuszek made good on seven of eight conversion essays. The total of points was as high as the series has ever produced.

Again there were fumbles, seven of them by Brown, but they mattered less in this game. For the linemen checked the State running attack, and Rhody's 10 successful pass attempts in 29 tries brought only 76 yards. Passes that didn't get off contributed to the minus-31 yards that the State rushing total showed. In the mean time, Brown gained 18 first downs to State's 7, netted 242 yards rushing and 156 in 10 pass completions out of 26 throws. It was 34-0 at the half, and Zitrides' first victory presented fewer problems than had been expected. It became an opportunity to wield team-play, give every reserve his chance, and to work out against a foe more stubborn than the score suggests, with Princeton on deck for the homecoming and Stadium Day.



OLD SONGS, NEW SINGERS: Members of the Class of 1954 had expert coaching from Earl M. Pearce '17 at this football rally in Freshman Week. The scene is Faunce House Theatre.

The 1900 Varsity

THE PHOTO of the 1900 football team in the Anniversary Issue of this magazine prompts in Jesse G. Melendy '01 of New York the idea that available members of the eleven might get together in Providence this fall. It is, of course, the 50th anniversary of their playing.

Survivors of the squad, listed in the 1901 *Liber*, are the following: LeRoy Bartlett '02, retired Army Lt. Col., Berkeley, Calif. W. P. Bates '02, owner-manager of a summer resort at Potter Pond, South Kingstown, R. I. H. R. Keene '04, retired from Government service and living in Waterville, Me. E. R. Scudder '04, caster manufacturing, Palmer, Mass. T. J. Sheehan '02, engineer and draftsman, West Medford, Mass. A. R. Wheeler '01, retired from the Faculty of St. George's School, Newport, R. I. Rev. A. H. Abbott '03, retired Congregational minister, Norwich, Conn. H. E. Kimball '04, President Cliquot Club Bottling Co., Providence. Mr. Melendy is production consultant for a chemical company in New York.

Two members of the team, now dead, were prominent as coaches: T. A. Barry '03 preceded Knute Rockne as Notre Dame football mentor, while A. H. Whittemore '01 was coach and athletic director at the University of South Dakota. Others, no longer living, were: W. A. Hall '04, Superintendent of Schools in Concord, Mass. A. L. Slocum '01, a medical missionary in India. R. C. Wade '04, Boston newspaperman. H. B. Ball '04, manufacturer of newspaper presses. M. H. Cann '03, grain merchant in Cuba. Capt. Libe Washburn '01, engineer. Brown lost track of S. B. Newton '04.

Representing Brown

SEVERAL BROWN MEN are serving their Alma Mater this fall as official representatives at the inaugural ceremonies of college presidents all over the country and other academic festivals. The delegates: Leon H. Denison '96—Diamond Jubilee Convocation at Park College, Parkville, Mo., Sept. 25; Prof. Louis F. Peck '27 of Pennsylvania State College—Milton S. Eisenhower as President of Penn State Oct. 5; Dean Barnaby C. Keeney of the Brown Graduate School—Gordon Gray as President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Oct. 8-10; George F. Johnston '16—Albert S. Trickett as President of Kansas Wesleyan College Oct. 18; Eugene W. O'Brien '19, member of the Brown Corporation—John C. Warner as the fourth President of Carnegie Institute of Technology and the observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Institute, Oct. 27 and 28; Prof. John C. Reed '23 of the U. S. Naval Academy—Richard D. Weigle as President of St. John's College, Annapolis, Oct. 28; Prof. Arthur C. Hayes '27 of North Carolina State College—Denton R. Lindley as President of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., Nov. 1; and Prof. Clarence E. Ayres '12 of the University of Texas—Marion T. Harrington as President of The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, Nov. 9.

CLASS NOTES

"Brunanians Far and Near," our regular department of personal items about alumni, is omitted from this issue to accommodate the reunion reports on pages 14-20. The department resumes in the next issue.

BROWN'S 1950 VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

Wriston

continued from page 7

Name	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	School	Home Town
LEFT ENDS						
*Altieri, William	51	21	6-2	185	Mt. Hermon	Newton, Mass.
Bowdring, Joseph	51	22	6-2	183	St. Clements	Somerville, Mass.
Gibson, Josiah	51	26	6-3	198	Revere H.	Bristol, Conn.
Haraden, Marshall	53	19	6-2	185	Tabor Ac.	Winthrop, Mass.
Wolny, Gale	52	20	6-1	195	Rockland H.	Hanson, Mass.
RIGHT ENDS						
Manning, Joseph	52	19	5-11	182	Milton H.	Milton, Mass.
Mantineo, Andrew	53	19	6-1	195	Marianapolis	Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mundy, Frederick	53	21	6	186	Worcester Ac.	Madison, N. J.
*Powers, Franklin	51	22	6-4	225	Wilbraham Ac.	Cranston, R. I.
White, James	52	21	6	180	Melrose H.	Melrose, Mass.
LEFT TACKLES						
Borjeson, Gilbert	51	20	6-2	198	North H.	Worcester, Mass.
Lalikos, Stephen	52	19	6	218	Wilbraham Ac.	Peabody, Mass.
Mackiewicz, Alfred	53	19	5-11	220	Middleboro H.	Middleboro, Mass.
*Macko, Robert	52	20	6	210	Greenfield H.	Greenfield, Mass.
Gabardina, Nicholas	53	19	5-11	215	Central H.	Manchester, N. H.
RIGHT TACKLES						
*DeSimone, Herbert	51	20	6-1	220	LaSalle Ac.	N. Providence, R. I.
Hill, John	53	20	6	210	Whitman H.	Whitman, Mass.
*Hill, Lloyd	51	21	6-2	200	Wilbraham Ac.	Brockton, Mass.
Moore, Frank	53	20	6-5	227	Thomasville H.	Savannah, Ga.
Tredwell, Alonzo	53	19	6-3	210	Tabor Ac.	Winthrop, Mass.
White, Donald	51	20	6-2	195	Hackley Sch.	W. Newton, Mass.
LEFT GUARDS						
*Bryson, Charles	51	22	5-9	176	Newton H.	Newton, Mass.
Cannarozzi, Michael	53	20	5-9	195	Collinwood H.	Cleveland, Ohio
*Hutchinson, James	51	23	6-1	215	Taft Sch.	Hartford, Conn.
*Pietro, John	52	22	6	195	Worcester Ac.	Worcester, Mass.
*Stien, Michael	52	20	6	194	Swampscott H.	Swampscott, Mass.
Taylor, Charles	51	19	5-11	181	Walnut Hills H.	Cincinnati, Ohio
RIGHT GUARDS						
*Chernak, John	51	21	6	205	Harding H.	Nichols, Conn.
Izzi, Gino	51	23	5-8	210	Somerville H.	Somerville, Mass.
Soccorso, Pat	51	22	5-10	210	Somerville H.	Somerville, Mass.
*Whitlock, Carlos	52	21	5-10	185	Adams H.	Indian Orchard, Mass.
CENTERS						
Anderson, John	53	18	5-8	170	Lake Forest H.	Lake Forest, Ill.
Burgin, Hardie	52	19	6-2	202	Killingly H.	Danielson, Conn.
Frankenbach, Charles	51	22	6-2	235	Westfield H.	Westfield, N. J.
Sexton, Edward	52	21	6-1	203	Bullis Sch.	Brookline, Mass.
Winne, Malcolm	52	21	5-11	200	Utica Free Ac.	Utica, N. Y.
QUARTERBACKS						
Carter, David	53	19	6	180	Clarks Summit H.	Clarks Summit, Pa.
Eldridge, Elwood	52	22	6	185	Wilbraham Ac.	Woods Hole, Mass.
Leone, Carl	52	20	5-10	190	Quincy H.	Quincy, Mass.
*Pastuszak, Walter	51	26	6	190	Wilbraham Ac.	Abington, Mass.
LEFT HALFBACKS						
Brown, Richard	52	20	5-10	176	Melrose H.	Melrose, Mass.
Froncillo, Robert	53	18	5-10	170	LaSalle Ac.	Providence, R. I.
*Lenker, Robert	51	20	5-9	172	Mt. Hermon	Millersburg, Pa.
Markoff, Lee	53	19	5-9	180	Boston Latin	Brighton, Mass.
RIGHT HALFBACKS						
Halloran, Albert	53	20	5-11	171	Worcester Ac.	Quincy, Mass.
Kelliher, Thomas	52	20	5-11	179	Tilton Sch.	Milton, Mass.
Martland, James	52	20	5-11	185	St. George's	Newport, R. I.
MacConnell, Robert	52	20	6	187	Newton H.	Newton, Mass.
Sarson, John	52	21	5-10	180	Brockton H.	Brockton, Mass.
Matteodo, Maurice	53	19	5-8	170	Hope H.	Providence, R. I.
FULLBACKS						
*Beaulieu, Leon	51	20	6-1	201	Exeter	W. Bridgewater, Mass.
Carson, Robert	53	20	5-10	175	LaSalle Ac.	Providence, R. I.
Erickson, Martin	52	20	5-11	189	Kimball	Concord, Mass.
Piscuskas, Vitold	53	20	6-1	178	Wilbraham Ac.	Brockton, Mass.
Zeoli, Gennaro	51	23	5-9	171	Classical H.	Providence, R. I.

*1949 Lettermen

SECOND, RECOGNIZE as your deadly enemy anyone who tells you to take care of Number One and let the rest care for themselves. If a fraction of what is said of atomic weapons is true, the civilian is not going to be much safer than the soldier—and not nearly so well taken care of.

There is no escape into isolationism—personal or national. The man who says, "I will learn my trade," and prepares himself to make a living and to let someone else handle citizenship is socially isolationist—and fatuous beyond belief, just as it would be mad for a nation to think that after forty years of folly it can tend to its own knitting, sit behind tariff walls, oceans, and radar screens, with life as usual. The only avenue toward safety (a goal you will never reach), is by developing a sense of social responsibility, by attaining political competence, and by making yourself an effective part of the human race.

The world cannot be governed by experts; it must be governed by public opinion and that means that the citizens must take a broad view. One of the worst follies of our time has been the assertion that the problems of the world are so complicated that citizens cannot understand them and they must be left to the experts.

This defeatist idea has led to a series of capsule policies, compressed into slogans: A World Safe for Democracy; Open Covenants Openly Arrived At; a League of Free Peoples; the Outlawry of War; Unconditional Surrender; a United Nations with Force at its Command; the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact—each of these (all but one of them possessing intrinsic validity) has been so oversold as to draw it out of perspective. As Mr. Baruch has said, as we flit from slogan to slogan, "we continue to stagger from crisis to crisis." While we concentrate on Europe with the Marshall Plan, the Far East flares up; while we concentrate on the Far East, the crisis mounts in Europe.

THE VALIDITY OF OUR PROGRAM

UNTIL PUBLIC OPINION is dominated by the liberal arts education (and it can be if mass education in America is put on a sound basis), we will never achieve political or social or—the key to both—moral maturity. To those ends, your reasonable service at the moment here in Brown is to participate in the liberal arts.

The liberal arts are not merely a list of studies that lead to a Bachelor of Arts degree. The key to the liberal arts is a desire to be a competent amateur as well as an able professional. There is no hostility between being professionally competent and socially effective, between knowing your business and having some political sense, or between doing a day's work and living an interesting life in moments of leisure. It is one of the symptoms of the disorder of our times that as working hours have become shorter leisure is treated not as an opportunity but as a problem. Men who have nothing on their minds are dangerous when they are left alone.

Here at Brown is one of the rare opportunities which exists in the world. Looking at the world at large you have a rare opportunity to learn something about the experience of mankind in the past, something of the principles by which society and its

political and economic and social and religious life have been organized, something about the meaning of life itself.

Background is essential, for so superficial and kaleidoscopic is the passing scene that unless corrected by perspective we fall out of the habit of remembering and let things go by as transient phenomena and on into oblivion. It requires an effort just to remember the name of Joe McCarthy either in the Senate or in baseball; yet one of them played a great part in the development of the national sport and the other made a notable contribution to public irresponsibility, political immorality, and intellectual confusion. This is a reminder that facts do not stick in your mind unless they are woven into a fabric of organized thought and they are not worth remembering unless they contribute somehow to matured judgment and become the cud which you chew to achieve reflective wisdom.

Recently I saw some statistics. They were painfully gathered in Australia by a group of scientists who made round-the-clock observations of a herd of cattle. They revealed apparent idleness combined with astonishing industry. Cattle are beautifully organized to produce milk. Since that is their function in life everything is subordinated to it. The Book of Proverbs suggested that you should go to the ant; the older generation thinks you are going to the dogs; perhaps I should suggest that you go to the cattle and learn to chew the cud of reflection more than has been customary.

THE VIOLENT METAPHOR

I AM AFRAID the name of Bertrand Russell does not mean much to most of you; he is a member of the British peerage, a great mathematician, and a distinguished philosopher; in the Victorian sense, at least, he would never be thought of as a moralist. He recently wrote an article likening our times to the Fall of Rome, when "as now, varying moods of despair, escape and robust faith were exemplified in the writings of leading men." He urges that we develop a sense of perspective and quotes Spinoza, who advised men to view passing affairs "under the aspect of eternity." "Those who learn to do this," says Lord Russell, "will find that it takes away the frantic quality of



FRESHMAN HERO Rod Scott stretched the lost few inches to win the annual flagrush for his Class. They carried off the greased pole in triumph.

misfortune and prevents the trend toward madness that comes with overwhelming disaster." "Everyone . . . can enlarge his mind, release his imagination and spread wide his affection and benevolence. And it is those who do this whom ultimately mankind reveres."

If you fritter away your opportunity on this campus, it is not likely to recur. There is a striking passage in the scripture: "Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you." It is a violent metaphor, so strong and incisive that it has entered into the habits of our language and

is used commonly by men who never read the scripture. But it is not too strong a figure of speech to apply to the boy who spends the time, the money, and the parental and faculty energy—not to speak of a modicum of his own—to come to college for a degree while sedulously avoiding an education. It can be done; that form of intellectual suicide has occurred many times on many an American campus—cynics would say more often than not. But in grim times like these it is unbelievably stupid; it ought to be incredible. The decision on that point is not the decision of the Government, not the decision of the Faculty—it rests for each of you with yourself.

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